

Comment Of The Day

ME Colony is pernaps inclined to take a too pessimistic view of threats from America that our exports may be restricted if the volume continues to increase. This does not mean that we should ignore these warnings, but coming as they do from leading Government officials and prominent people in the trade published widely drawing statements are the attention of American businessmen to trade possibili-

ties in Hongkong. The group of San Francisco businessmen who conferred Mr with their local counterparts this week are an indication of the growing American interest in Hongkong, The reports they take back will be additional publicity for Hongkong. This kind of exploratory visit deserves every encouragement. Our American friends are introduced to a wide range of local products. Our struggling industrial position in addition appeals to their philanthropic nature and they come to give valuatio advice and

taka ordars. THE advice given by the San Francisco businessmen was that we should diversify our output, establish an office in their World Trade Centre and build more hotels. The Americans could help us in one way by taking a wider range of our products, and the San Francisco delegation would have been pleased to read in yesterday's paper that the foundation atone of a new 19storey hotel in Kowloon had

Whether we should sat up trade commissioner's offices in Ban Francisco is a subject which has not yet been settled. Government's approach to the question is probably that wishes to invest carefully in trade promotion, choosing to business continues - and that means going out to get for it to turn up-there is no U.P.I. reason why Hongkong should make a rush choice between or East coast.

There has been much talk recently of the need for Hongkong public relations work in America. In addition to defending Hongkong and Its publicising our capabilities as most e dancer Eleaner Powell. a manufacturing state. The who charged him with causing point worth impressing is that her "great mental cruelty." the Colony is the ideal spot | The suit to the one of Hollyfor a short business-hollday wood's longer marriages -

FIRST BIG INTERNATIONAL MEETING ER SCORES

Parisians Him, And The Way He Speaks French

By CLAIR MCDERMOTT

Paris, May 1. Christian Herter scored a personal success in his international debut here this week as the United States Secretary of State, sources close to the conference said tonight.

His warm personality, his French background he was born in Paris — and leanings made him popular among the French citizens and diplomats with whom he was in contact.

Macmillan's View Of The Summit

London, May 1. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said today the forthcoming aummit conference "should be regarded as the beginning of a period of negothillon which will be continued in a series of similar meetings."

He stressed that the summi conference would not be regarded as a single act of state to settle all the affairs of Europe, and still less of the world. Macmillan expressed satisfacthe direct American approach West to enter the Geneva con- threats over Berlin. ference on May 11 united behind that means going out to get proposals which will be both business rather than waiting reasonable and constructive. —

being represented on the West Glenn Ford Sued For Divorce

> Santa Monica, California, May 1. Actor Glenn Ford was sued

The veil of silence observed by delegations from Britain, France, West Germany and United States made It hard to ascertain what part Mr Herter played in bringing about the speedy and "complete" success of this conference, his first international meeting since he succeeded Mr John Foster

Secrecy.

Western leaders hope counteract at Geneva this month the tactical surprise which the Union has usually enin past international conferences where the plans of allies have leaked out long in advance.

There was no indication of any change in the Dullest-line both the method and the tien over the agreement, reached of policy, which emphasised the among the Western Powers, West's determination to remain possible results. As long as which he said will enable the firm in face of the Soviet

Sightseeing

Mr Herter, generally, made a good impression on French and other conforence delegates and observers. His busy round of activities, including his action in snatching odd moments for sightseeing and visiting during broaks in the conference meetings left no impression industry it has a job to do in for diverce today by former here that he was in any way handicapped by his arthritis.

Conference observers pointed out that whereas Mr. Dulles, at recent international mootings And we have hotels nearly 16 years—was filed by had to confine himself to enough for all who want to movieland Attorney Jerry business and missed most of the come. - Girsler-U.P.L. occial residue, luncheous and social rossions luncheons and dinners, Mr Rerter mad attenda ed all the social events-and even found time to visit his old school in Montparnasse and to see places which he remembered in his childhood.

> French reople were impressed with Mr Herter's facility in their language and welcomed him home to his city of birth.

He made several warm references during his appearance here to his French background and these were received favourably.—Reuter.



This is a photo of the banknote printing firm of Bradbury, Wilkinson and Co. Ltd., whose name appears on every note circulating in Hongkong of \$5 and upwards. The firm has been printing Hongkong banknotes since 1882. It turns



out a million banknotes a day for about 35 countries.

TODAYS

RACE 1 Bowsprit Hawaiian Moon

Outsider: -Another Victory

-- RACE-2---

Firestone Advancement Outsider:-French Bean RACE 3

Five Gold All Happy Outsider: --- Gladsie RACE 4

Mayflower Fascination Rebellion Outsider: Renown

RACE 5 Charlerol Alandale

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Oscar Prize Resurrection Outsider: -- Grace RACE 7

Lucky Chap Golden Bear Free Kick Outsider: -Alben RACE 8

Not So Bad Outsider:-High Noon RACE 9

Outsider:-Na Pazi RACE 10 Maytime Welcome

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Mayflower Renown Outsider: - Rebellion RACE 5

Charlerol Star of Stars Alandale Outsider: - Grand Momen

RACE 6 G-Man Oscar Prize Grace

Outsider: -L'Arc Triomphe RACE 7 Golden Bear Lucky Chap So Big

Outsider: -Lucky Year RACE 8 Spinning Wheel Not So Bad Outsider: -Hiram C

RACE 9 Brilliance Na Pazi Shillelagh Outsider: - Can Do

RACE:10 Glenisia | Native Prince Welcome.

Outsider:---Milky Way

PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE WINNERS Race 6-G-Man: Race 9-Brillance

HONGKONG TO BANKNOTES

From GORDON HUNG*

London. Hongkong is to get a new set of banknotes sometime next year-and the notes are to be SMALLER!

After years of using some of the biggest banknotes and Wertare, Ottawa; and Dr in the world, the Hongkong and Shanghai Barbara Harlett of Torcato Banking Corporation is reducing the size of They describe their success in their notes to slightly smaller than the English £1 note.

The new notes will measure about three inches by six inches, or about one inch smaller in length and in width.

KRAMER

OUITS

The New York Journal Ameri-

can wald today that profes-

alonal tennis "King" Jack

Kranter has resigned his post

se chief adviser to American

Davis Cup Captain, Perry

Jones, following accusations

that he had "arranged" the

result of the Challenge Round

of the cup last December

when the United States best

These inccusations, Kramer

According to the newspaper

A train carrying football fans

on their way to tomorrow's cup

final at Weirbley Stadium was

derailed tonight in the station

Preliminary reports said that

there were at least five people

injured. Most of the carriages

the accident was not known.-

London, May 1.

Kramer said he could not ne-

cept such accusations.-AFP.

told the newspaper, were made

lagninst him by the Australians,

Australia.

New York, May 1.

There will also be other changes but they radical. The \$100 note will have a slightly different design but the \$10 and \$5 notes will be practically unchanged.

Colours will be the same. A drastic change in colour and design may upset and confuse the Hongkong public. The master dies for the new

notes are now being engraved in England by the wellknown banknote printing firm of Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company Limited, Surrey, which printed the HK Bank's first note in 1882-a '\$100

When the moster dies are finished they will be reproduced sheats of soft steel printing plates which will be hardened

tor; printing: The greatest possible care being taken against fraudulent

Hongkong Bank.

The engraved steel plates or conster dies combine highly developed skills several expert engravers, each specialising in one branch of the art of engraving.

The finely executed portrait which figures on the notes is being done by a "portrait" engraver, the landscape is being done by another expert; lettering by another; the intricate patterns, of which the bordens and the value panels are composed, are the product at Slough, Buckinghamshire. of a specially designed en-

graving machine operated by experts. Each engraver will bring to own particular skill and any one forger will have a very difficult

of the respective skills of many, experts.

In addition, because of the ever growing general knowledge of photography and in particular colour photography. Bradbury, Wilkinson are using their famous "Duplex" system of anti-photographic multi-coloured protective un-(Contd on Page 18 Col. 6)

 A sub-editor of the China Mail now on a visit to the United Kingdom sponsored by the Colonial Office.

Amazing Report On Treatment

are reported today to have achieved striking results by treating cancer in mice with "royal jelly"—tho substance produced by worker bees.

A report on their work, published in the authoritative scientific magazine "Nature" tells of experiments on 1,000 mice over the last two years. The scientists are Dr Gordon F. Townsend, of Ontario Agricultural, College, Guelph; Dr. Joseph F. Morgan, of the Department of National Health

stopping the growth of concer cells by mixing them with royal jelly before inoculation in the

Suppression

They conducted their experiments on three types of cancer tumours and also luckaemiaconcer of the blood which can be caused by radiation. The scientists report that mixing royal jelly with tumour cells before inoculation "completely suppresses the development of a transplantable, mouse luckaemia and the formation of

ascitic tumours in mice." They say: "The present report appears to be the first unequivocal demonstration of an anti-tumour activity in Toyal

"The results have been confirmed repeatedly on nearly 1,000 mice during a two-year krisiste "m-worfa ban boltoq" effect—rither all the mice dis quickly, or all survive.

Failure

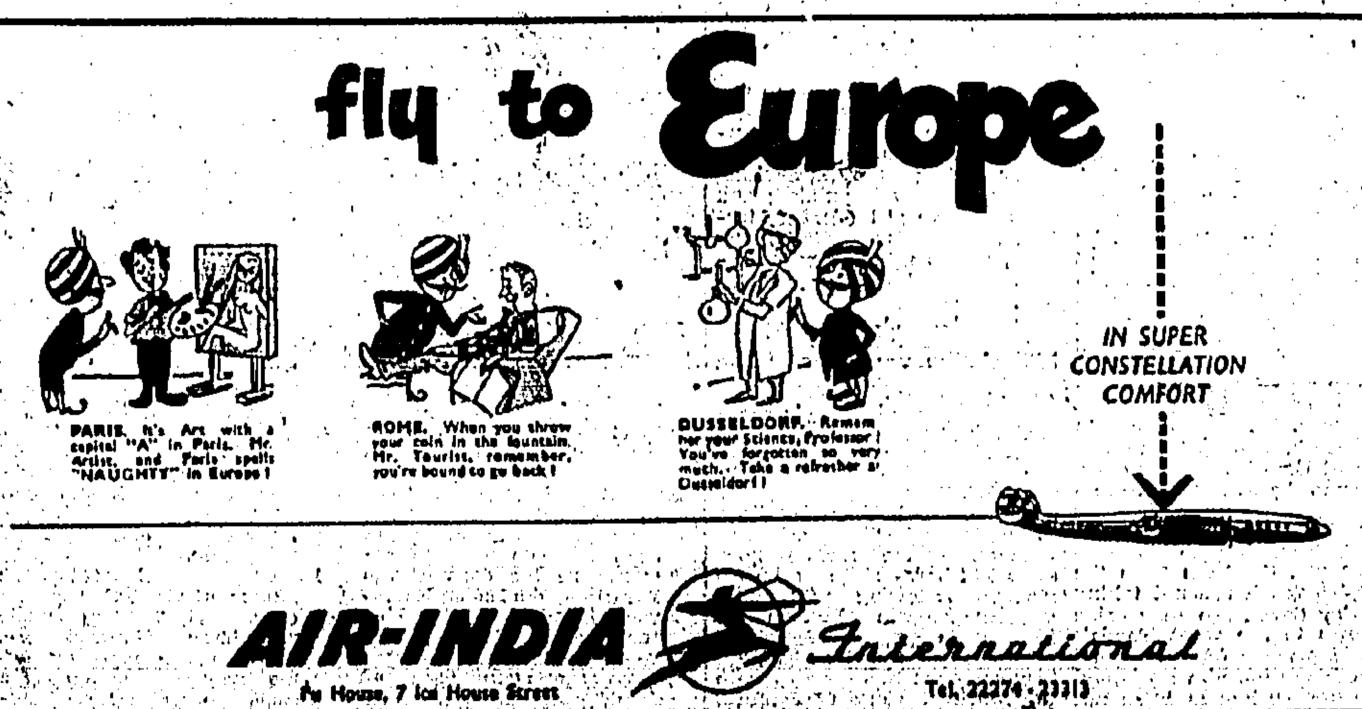
"Two groups of mice, which cocived tumour cells plus royal jelly, remained alive and healthy more than 12 months after reproduction of the notes when who had said that he forced inoculation while sister mice. they are circulated by the Australian stars, Mal Anderson which received the same numand Ashley Cooper, whom he ber of tumour cells without had arranged to join his profes- royal jelly, died within 12 days." sional troupe, to let the United The team emphasise that the cancer stopping effect was obtained only when the jelly was mixed with the cancer cells prior to injection into the mice. "Attempts to demonstrate protection after tumour implantation or by separate administrations of royal jelly have as yet been unsuccessful," they add.-

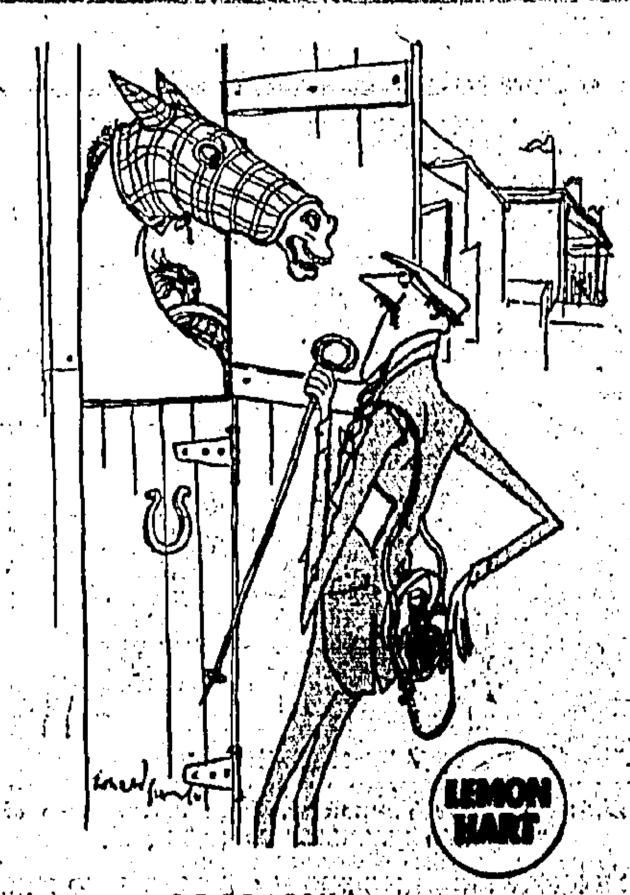
Reuter.

l'tonight.--Reuter.

Indianapolis, May 1 overturned and several were weighed 208 lbs and badly damaged, the cause of Patterson 1824albs for their world heavyweight Litle Agh



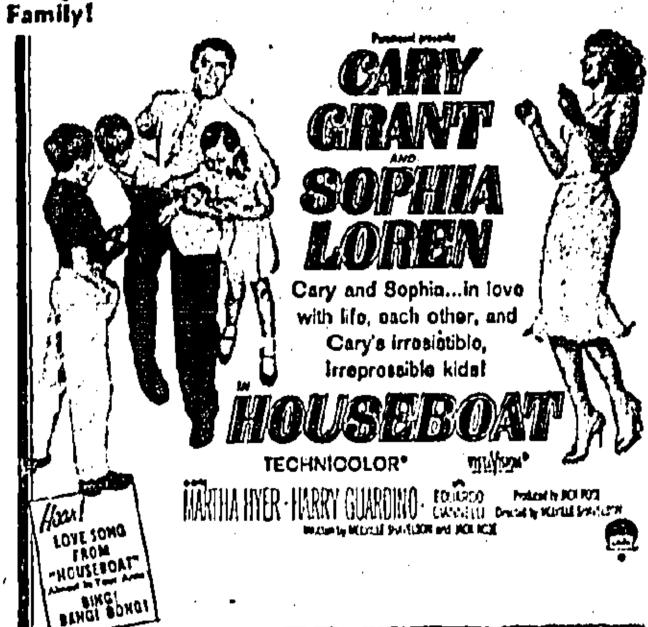




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in the Season's Most Hilarious Picture of Qualities of Wholesome Entertainment for the



COMMENCING TUESDAY, 5th MAY __ DOUBLE ATTRACTION __



WEEK-END MORNING & MATINEE SHOWS

TO-DAY At 12,30 p.m. Ray Milland • Ernest Borgnine in "3 BRAVE MEN" in CinemaScope & Technicolor

To-morrow At 11,00 a.m. Paramount Presents "ALL NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS"

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. Tyrone Power • Charles Laughton in "WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION'

At Reduced Prices: 70 Cts., \$1.00 & \$1.50



SUNDAY MORNING & MATINEE SHOWS

To-morrow At 11.00 a.m. "PARAMOUNT COLOR **CARTOONS**"

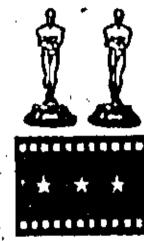
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. Charlie Chaplin in "GOLD RUSH"

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AIR - CONDITIONED METROPOLE STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2,30, 5,30, 7,30 & 9,30 P.M. ANOTHER HONORED PICTURE FROM U. A.! Voted by "Film Daily" as ONE of http://www.winder.com/THE.TEN/BEST/of/1958[______



The Best Actor of 1958, DAVID NIVEN Academy Oscar Awarded for His Role in "SEPARATE TABLES" Also Vuted THE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association WENDY HILLER, Oscar Awarded as THE BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS of 1958



with WENDY HILLER

STAR: 5 Shows To-morrow, Extra Performance of "SEPARATE TABLES" At 12.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW • AT REDUCED PRICES STAR: At 11.00 a.m. || METROPOLE: At 11.00 a.m. LATEST FOX TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS PROGRAMME

METROPOLE: To-morrow Special Morning Show At 12,15 p.m. "Kim NOVAK . William HOLDEN in SECURE C NICT

in CinemaScope & Color

GENERARATE TABLES' comes to the Star Metropole with all the glamour of two additional. Oscar awards. It is, course, so easy to be wise after the event, but look at this film any way you like, it is a winner from the word

It introduces a new David Niven. Up to now, he has al-ways played the blase debonair cosmopolitan David Niven.
"Separate Tables" reveals him as a serious dramatic actor of force and tenacity.

To Wendy Hiller goes the second award for a performance ns n good tempered, capable spinster running a seedy hotel In Hournemouth. (English south const hollday resort.) Now such a star-studded cast must have been difficult to

handle, so right away let us

give credit to Delbert Mann who has made his cast jump through the hoop and collected so many honours on the way. "Separate Tables" is taken from the play of the same name, written by Terence Rattigan, and has as its scene one of

these perfectly grim little boarding dumps which have the colossal impertinence to call themselves hotels. In fact, if Viki Baum had not already set the style of plot, and used the name, "Grand Hotel," this could easily be called "Seedy Hotel."

What author Rattigan has done is to take one boarding house and assembled his complex characters, and allowed them to work out their own

As an audience winner, it has all the necessary complications. It is good entertainment, if only for the fact that you forget your own worries watching the characters in the film worrying through theirs.

David Niven plays a phoney major doing his officer and gentleman act for the benefit of all the other residents.

of a best seller.

business elsewhere. Deborah Kerr renounces her a poor, downtrodden spinster with a fierce old besom of a mother (Gladys Cooper). lived under narrow seedy

The only bright spot is David. Niven's faded military glory which he relates untiringly. molesting a woman in a local cinema .

This episode unstrips him, and in the hotel, it has fierce repercussions. Gladys Cooper comes out and does. swinging punches, and demands he be forced to leave because

love with him. There is everything in this film that the public wants; it favourite film; It places everyone on the spot. Why, in the isolation of circumstances do we the evading submarine. sit at separate tables?

Niven was never better than role; Wendy Hiller is perfect and with the disgruntled CO. which surpasses expectations.

violent story of how law plete his mission. civic limits.

their jobs, and are either vio- ings. lently exterminated, or anticlpate the quick draw by walking out of the job.

Pablo ranch. The townspeople meeting to see what they can do morrow.

into town to see what Fonda's 1906. bullets are made of. They find The work combines typical out, and here the film could cade Shavian wit and sattre with except the customers have not the moving story of Jennifer yet received their money's Dubedat, a beautiful woman



Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, and the sweet little darlings, in a scene from the Paramount comedy, "Houseboct."

into new life and haired as it a little time left to live. bld to establish law and rogue whose engaging qualities September start.

Further to this, the San wife to his infidelities. Pable boys have by no means The drame is further comgiven up the struggle.

friend of Henry Fonda, es- to Jennifer, a situation which Brando. Very soon he will have tablishes his racket under the in the course of events puts him completed directing a motion patronage of the new Sheriff. In the dilemma of the film's picture for the first time. How San Pablo gangster Richard Utle. Widmark changes sides; Dorothy This in Leslie Caron's first Malone rides into town seeking appearance since her triumph in

these familiar ingredients of as Louis is brilliant. Wendy Hiller has her hands the Western are well mixed. If you enjoy Shaw, and there full of the hotel and a com- and well served, and although are few who do not, then this plicated affair with Burt the film does not take the film is a definite must. Lancaster, an author in search shortest way home, it is light and easy entertainment. He is quite willing to settle The colour content helps the

strong direction.

The whole thing is a tangle of human nature at its worst when again with another of the editing and scoring of the re- Rosenberg for Pennebaker ever-popular submarine war cently completed Jerry Lewis executive producers George dramas, this time with Ed. starrer, DON'T GIVE UP THE Glass and Walter Seltzer and dramas, this time with Ed. SHIP, and is working with Paramount release. Malden until one day he is charged with mond O'Brien as the bitter, Paramount's sales and pro- acted with Brando on screen ruthless CO, and with the motion departments on release in "A Streetcar Named Desire"

> There is the familiar sullen and critical crew, relaxing into

daughter Deborah Kerr is in appreciation when the skipper Japanese destroyer. There are the same-and al- TO A SMALL PLANET is plained. is every intelligent person's ways exciting-underwater pictures of depth charges exploding

just above below and beside But the blg difference in this Good as the script is, it earns picture is the presence in the its well-descrived honours be boat of James Corner, seconded cause the actors live their roles. to the submarine for a secret mission, and none too popular, in this most unusual (for him) for some unexplained reason,

-Miss-Kerr absolutely inspiring; His frogman exploits in and the Americans seem to have making his way through the taken a leaf from the British coral lagoon to the Japaneseproducers' book, for the support- held island, and his breathing roles are perfectly east, catching lone assault on the Cathleen Nesbitt and Felix enemy radio station are all ex-Aylmer also to be mentioned, cellently done-while the men It is a fine film; an adult film; in the submurine wait endlessly a film of immense promise short of oxygen and of breath, to re-embark their intrepld rassenger.

It is here that human 66 XX ARLOCK," (Roxy vagaries are allowed to creep in, for Edmond O'Brien, the Broadway) hard man, takes what he re-CinemaScope colour West- gards as an unwarrantable risk ern drama takes the dusty and waits longer and more obsunbaked frontier town of trusively than he should have Warlock, and tells you the done for the frogman to com-

The ending of Usis exciting was established within its nim is neatly manipulated; and the attractive girl (Andra Mar-There is not a lot new in its tin), who appears earlier in the thrilling saga. The sheriffs of story, makes a timely reappear-Warlock find little future in ance to round off the proceed-

FIGHE film version of "The The cause of this trade de- _ Doctor's Dilemma" -pression is the lawless San one of Bernard Shaw's most of Warlock, as did the towns- celebrated plays - will open people of Hamelin town, hold a at the Hoover and Gala to-

about the posts, and elect For over half a century, Henry Fonds, gunman, to en- "The Doctor's Dilemma" has been among the most popular Obviously, the boys from the of all Shaw's stage achieve-San Pablo ranch are not taking ments, following its first this lying down, so they ride performance in London in

madly in love with her artist

However, the picture flares husband, Louis, who has only being readled as a Jerry Lewis sorts out the complicated in desperation she seeks the late in April with Norman situation as the leading aid of London's most eminent Taurog as director, and Tencharacters strive to express doctors who find that Louis nessee Williams SUMMER AND their own interests in this is an unprincipled and carefree SMOKE is scheduled for a have completely blinded his

plicated when one of the Anthony Quinn, gambler doctors finds himself attracted near conclusion for Marlon

"Gigl" and she certainly makes Western drama, ONE-EYED The film scores because all the most of it. Dirk Bogarde,

glamour for this film. She is . Western scores again on mount is CAREER, starring as a director." Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine and Carolyn Jones.

> by Kirk Douglas, Anthony for the sake of the cause- Quinn, Carolyn Jones and Earl Holliman.

> > year's shooting schedule. VISIT it, and I agreed," Molden ex-

HOOVER & GALA: "The

Journey." A fascinating

film which uses the Hun-

garian rising of 1950 as its

background, Deborah Kerr

as an English aristocrat alds

a Hungarian patriot to

pass the barrier. Yul

Brynner as Communist offi-

cer is a move shead of the

game. Thrilling, beauti-

fully made in Metrocolor;

this is one of the outstand-

"Houseboat." Paramount's

comedy about father Cary

Grant and his three unco-

operative t children and

Periscope." Submarine war

drama starring James

nursemaid Bophia Loren.

LEE & ASTOR: "UP

& PRINCESS:

// Technicolor

ing films of the year.

KING'8

VistaVision .

starrer to go before the cameras

An experiment is drawing does he evaluate his initial behind-the-camera experience? And, more important, what do his fellow workers on the JACKS, think of Brando, the

Brando's views on himself in the role of film-maker: "I find it very tiring, chore-

for domestic bliss with Wendy film in its well chosen vistas. With five pictures in various some and fatiguing. There are Hiller until his ex-wife, Rita and the end has a twist that states of work at the same so many things which can in-Hayworth turns up, upon which lifts the film above average, time, Hal Wallis today rates fluence the total quality of a be suddenly recalls he has The casting is good; the as Hollywood's most active in- film. I'd rather wait until the good uns and had uns are well dependent producer. Currently smoke clears completely before contrasted and a conventional before the cameras at Para- attempting to judge my success

Karl Malden has the leading role opposite Brando in this Astor). Here we go Wallis is also supervising picture produced by Frank P. usual loyal executive officer plans for LAST TRAIN FROM and "On The Waterfront," and prepared to sacrifice his life GUN HILL, with cast toplined is himself a director. He accepted the assignment to work under Brando's direction without ever seeing one line of the screenplay - an unusual situation for an actor of his stature. Two other pictures are in "Marion called me, told me eventually gets a clean hit on a active preparation for this the story, how he wanted to do

undertakes a secret mission

to destroy enemy radio

station. Plenty of action

and marrow escapes. Co-star-

Edmond O'Brien commands

"Separate Tables." Oscar

isden film which has a new

seedy David Niven; a de-

glamorised Deborah Kerr;

Burt Lancaster and Rita

Hayworth; with Wendy

Illiler walking off with the

other Oscar. A film right

Western. Light and casy

entertainment with a good

cast. The twist puts the

film in botter than average

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ROXY & BROADWAY:

METROPOLE:

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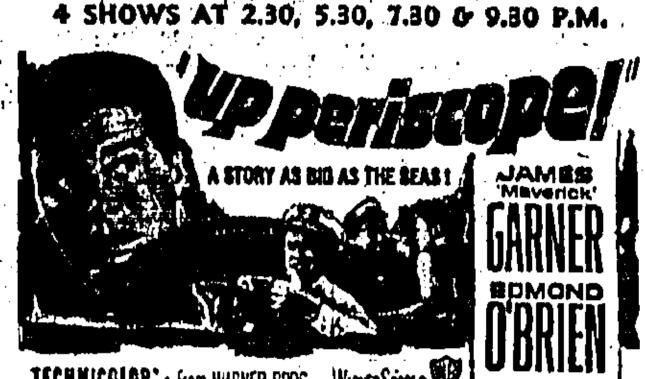
Henry Fonds,

Quinn, Dorothr

"Warlook."

class.

STAR &



MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW—AT REDUCED PRICES

LEE THEATRE AT 11.00 A.M. TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

AT 12.30 P.M.

ASTOR THEATRE AT 12.30 P.M. Ulanova in STARS OF THE RUSSIAN BALLET"

"A & C GO TO MARS" -- Cotour ---HOOVER GALA

> TO-DAY ONLY HELD OVER

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

A MAN PAST FAITH...A WOMAN PAST INNOCENCE! MA-G-M DEBORAH KERR-YUL BRYNNER MANATOLE LITVAK'S PRODUCTION OF THE JOURNEY

ED-STARRING ROBERT MORLEY . E. G. MARSHALL JASON ROBAROS, JR. -- MINISTERIOR - AN ALET PICTURE



THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA - METROCOLOR AND G M Remain

Special Matinee To-morrow at Reduced Admission PARAMOUNT COLOR CARTOONS Gala Theatre at 11,00 a.m.

Gala Theatre at 12.15 p.m.

Jane Powell . Tony Martin in : "HIT THE DECK"

Hoover Theatre at 12.00 nnoon James Stewart • Janet Leigh in "NAKED SPUR"

APPROPRIES AND ADDRESS ASSESSMENT MIN CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

WILLIAM FAULKNERS BLISTERING STORY OF LOVE AND: TRANSCRESSION IN THE SOUTH BRYNNER-WOODWARD LEIGHTON Sound Fury Samuel Com

Morning Show To-morrow 12.10 Sophla Loren - Anthony Quine

- SHOWING TO-DAY -At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



In "ATTILA". Technicolor

GENEYIEVE PAGE - STAVIA KOSCINA Zethorfer Morning Blow "HEXCULES" Cinemascope & Color

* SHOWING TO-DAY * AT 2.80, 5.30, 7.80 & 9.80 P.M.



AT 12.80 P.M.

TO MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT REDUCED PRICES AT 10.45 A.M.

"THE LAVENDER HILL "JUST MY LUCK"

Dolores Michaels. "Maverick" Garner who COMING

NEW FILMS AT A GLANCE

HOOVER & GALA: 'The Doctor's Dilemma." Leslie Caron follows her success in "Gigi" and co-stars with Dirk Bogarde in Shaw's brilliant comedy-drama. An excellent production on Metrocolor. KING'S & PRINCESS: "The

Bandit of Zhobe." Cinema-Scope and Technicolor of drams, adventure, and romance in the days of the -British on the Indian Northwest Frontier. Victor Mature: Anne Aubrey; and Anthony Newley. LEE & ASTOR: "See of Subd." Excellent war files of Long Range Desert Group scal on a pro-El Alemoin

patrol. Realisto dialogue Mith fours Directs source Richard Attenborough; John Greguoni Michael Ctale; and Vincent, Ball. STAR & METROPOLE: "Record West" is a full scilon Western with rough and tumble all through.

Violor Mature, Elaino Stowart Domersue. OXY & DROADWAY: "Room at the Top," First class British film made with ideas and imagination. Angry, young man smushes his way to the top in a small Yorkshire town, Laurence Harvey: Simono

Signoral; and Health Beats.

BUSINESSMEN DIE OF IGNORANCE -OF THEMSELVES

'Women Are Best Behind A Bar"

New York. Women make better bartenders than men because they are "neater, more adept with their hands, have better memories and don't gossip."

The authority for this statement is John Boning, who has operated the Bartenders School in New York for more than 25

More than 12,000 students have completed the school's five-week course and about one-fourth of them women.

Boning said: "Women make l cause they're more enreful ordinary young man," said the about their own appearance and modest octogenarian. the appearance of their bars. "They are better with their hands than men and can make drinks with a minimum of shadow boxing.

"Give a woman a drink recipe and she'll never forget it. And another thing - they mind their own business."

At school, the students work with artificial devices: coloured water for whisky and wine, sand instead of sugar and marbles for olives and cherries.

"Off campus," Boning added,
"the men students prefer scotch and martinis while the coeds go in for 'something chic,' such as counse and French champagne."---U.P.I.

Tomorrow

New York. The power mower of the future will be remote-controlled, according to Motor-Power Inc. It will be able to start itself grass reaches cutting follow a Dare. cutting pattern. recorded U.P.I.

Herri

STATE!

George Hackenschmidt believes businessmen the world over, especially in the U.S., are dying far too young because they are trying to dictate to their bodies under the pressure of

competition. "These are the men who would resent any effort to dictate to them from the outside," said the 82-year-old psychologist who was once the greatest wrestler and the strongest man of his day.

and some jumping over chairs.

Giants

Hackenschmidt is preparing to

challenge philosopher Bertrand

Russell to a series of debates on

the best way of resolving the

Some years ago he tangled

with George Bernard Bhaw on

man's place in the cosmos and

had the great playwright's

shoulders figuratively pinned

There were giants on the earth

Besides their intellectual at-

And here is Hack, 83 in July,

wondering whether to spend his

next 10 years in California-

nearest place to paradise I've

Piano And

Guitar

with a "plectronic piano."

William B. Taylor is the in-

ventor of this instrument that

Atlanta.

tainments, Shaw was swimming

at 84, Russell, now 86, was hill-

climbing into his 80's.

world crises.

to the mat.

in those days.

ever séen." 🕟

his role of psychologist,

"Yet," he added, "they give | "Exercise" for Hack these days their bodies implacable orders. means jogging around the block You can read the results in the and doing free hand swinging obituary columns." Hackenschmidt's health theo-

ries deserve a respectful hearing. He has lived by them since retiring from wrestling in 1911 and becoming a self-taught psychologist and lecturer with appearances at Yale, Columbia

and other universities. A few months ago, while studying the American businessman in his native habitat, Hackenschmidt trotted alongat 82 !-- with miler Herb Elliott, who said later that the old "Russian Lion's" guidance was worth following by one and all.

No Records

"Of course, I didn't run very botter bartenders, as a rule, be- | far or very fast with that extra-

"And despite what you may have heard I did not set any weight-lifting records for men of my age in Ray Van Ckef's famous gymnasium at San Jose in Cali**fornia.**"

(Van Cleef says otherwise). "Elliott is the greatest runner alive because he understands his own body and knows exactly what it can do," the husky veteran went on,

"Yet I met many businessmen who knew every tiny detail of their trade or profession and nothing at all about the machine on which it all depends-their own bodies.'

'Hack's theory is complex, as might be expected from a man who writes books with titles like "Man and Cosmic Antagonism to Mind and Spirit."

But it comes down to learning by experimentation what food gives the individual the greatest energy (it varies) and to recognise the symptoms looks like a miniature baby that mean the body requires grand, but sounds like an elec-

"In my own case, I sometimes exercise two or three times a day ---sometimes not for a week." said Hack. "I give my body what

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volume.

trie guitar.

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Taylog. commercial artist, says he got the idea for the plectronic back in 1926 when he was strumming a guitar with a Dixieland Jazz band in New Orleans.

He decided to build an strument that combined good points of the plane and the guitar. He started on his first plectronic a few years later.



THE SURGEON'S EYE

London. He Crossed For all his eight feet two inches of height Charles Bryne, "The Irish Giant," cowered when he saw the grey-haired man in the throng of curious come to view him.

He recognised the celebrated surgeon, John Hunter, and he did not like the look of his eye-as he later told his friends.

First gangster

The account of Corder's

crimes is in a book bound

with leather made from his

Wild, who operated more than

200 years ago, was the first real

ancestor of the modern gang-

He was also the first real

He master-minded crime on

He had a payroll of rogues

some of whom he betrayed to

the hangman from time to

time so that he could main-

tain his pose as a law-abiding

Naturally the records of the

college and its preceeding com-

pany of barber-surgeons are

There is a note that

repriove arrived for a man -- 15

minutes after he was hanged in

He was cut down, and to

everybody's astonishment --

and the probable chagrin of

dissect him he recovered

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That night he called for quilt | Side by side in a glass case, and pen and wrote a will in malevolent even in death, are An Atlanta man has crossed which he instructed that his two of the most notorious a small plane with a sing- gigantic body was to be buried criminals spewed up by the ing guitar - and come up at sea after death. London underworld-Jonathan

He read Hunter's look Wild, "The Bow Street Runner" aright, but underestimated and William Corder whose his ingenuity. When Byrne murder of Maria Marten in the died the tugboat captain was Red Barn exactly 131 years ago well-raid to carry his body to this month is still reenacted on sea. But someone paid him theatre stages all over Britain.

Royal Taylor's plectronic plane Surgeons recently displayed the is played just like a regular mighty skeleton of the Irish plane. The big difference Giant as one of the victims of is that when the key is de- the body snatching to which pressed, the strings are even the most reputable surplucked instead of hammered, geons once 'and to resort,

It towers above a grisly used collection of the skeletons of plane strings, but the wire was some of the most notorious too heavy, giving the instru- malefactors in British history, too much overtone grinning out of glass cases under

Middle ages

detective agency for restoring The college revealed stolen goods on the other. skeletons in its closets as part of the first campaign for publicity in a history going back to the barbers and surgeons of the Middle Ages. It needs £3,000,000 to maintoin itself as a teaching and

In the quest for anatomical knowledge one, two and three or more centuries age surgeons sharpened their scalnel and hawed where they might -asking no questions where 1705. the bodies came from.
Next to the Irish Giant is the

tiny skeleton of "The Sicilian Dwarf" who was only 19 inches high in life and weighed only nine pounds.

But criminals, after hanging, were legitimate subjects and the college got its share.

German To Fight UK Council Election

Lance-Corporal Wolff Konrad Wahle fought for two years against Britain before his capture at Arnhelm in 1944.

But he never went back to Germany. In 1950 he married a British girl, got himself a job as a costing clerk, and settled down nt Evesham in Warwickshire, where he and his wife Elsie now have a sixyear-old daughter.

Last week his neighbours were astonished to find that he had been nominated as a candidate for the borough council in next week's elections. "I have spent nearly half

my life in Britain" he said. "I now feel completely identified with this country. . . . I feel I have a responsibility to the community. . . My mother (his father died in Russia) has visited us twice here in Evesham...but I would never dream of going back there to live."

He is standing as an Independent: so is his opponent, who says hope-fully: "He may be a nice man and a clever man, but there is bound to be prejudice against him especially from the older people who remember both wars against the Germans. I think I stand a very

good chance indeed." Picture shows Wahlehe is 34-his wife Eisle and daughter Christina work out plans for a holiday in Germany this Summer .-Express Photo ...

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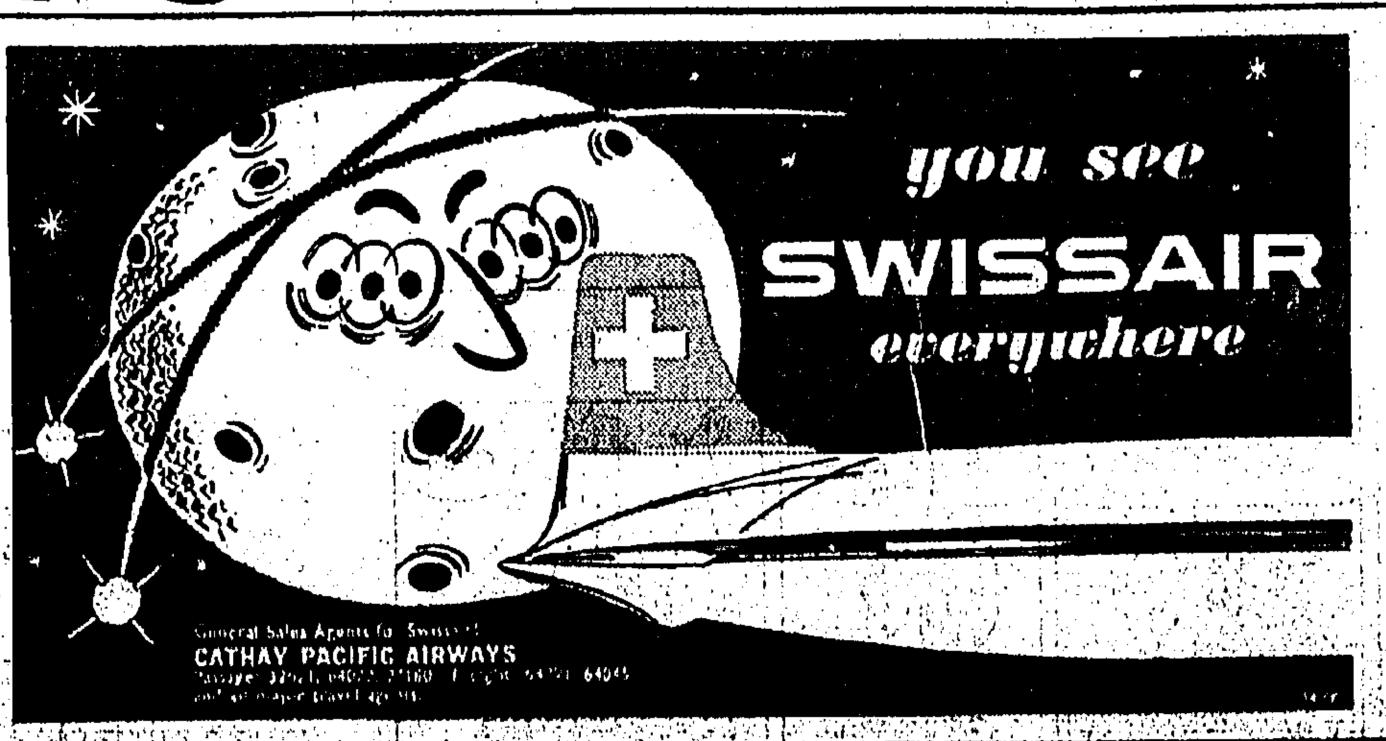
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LEFT: Men of the Royal Armoured Corps showed off their new vehiclesand their skill in handiing them in an Auto-Demonstration watched by several overseas military attaches at Gallows Hill, near Bovington in Dorset recently. Picture shows a Coning the saluting base.



LEFT: King Hussein was bang on time to inspect the honorary parade at Sandhurst recently. Hussein met his old Regimental Sergeant Major, John Lord, who used to "Pick 'em up" at him, his old Company Sergoant Major Leslie Cullon, now 50 and re-tired, and his old batman 73 - year - old Harry Brindley.

BELOW: The death of Grover the sow made the headlines on New Year's Day—she'd broken into a wine shed at Rottingdean, near Brighton, and drunk herself to death. The story was broadcast in the US, and so touched the inhabitants of San Antonio, Texas, that they subscribed £75 for a tombstone. And recently the stone was taken in procession by students from the centre of Brighton to the scene of the tragedy in Falmer Road, Rottingdean, accompanied by Brighton Art College's Victorian Jaxx Band in period cosmourners.



ABOVE: Teenager Iona

RIGHT: Sir Anthony Edan, on a private visit to Paris with Lady Eden, was taken ill soon after their arrival recently. Said the British Em-bassy: "Sir Anthony is not feeling well. He has decided to cut his en-gagements in Paris down to a minimum." Picture shows: A warm greeting for the Edens from Lady Jebb, wife of Britain's Ambassador, in the Embassy courtyard.

RIGHT: Some of Britain's dance-halls have an unenviable reputation for slashing and jabbingwith razors and knives. But at the Plaza, Man-chester, recently the jabs were entirely hygienic. For as part of the current drive to get everyone in England up to the age of 26 inoculated against polio, a team of doctors and nurses descended on the hall, taking over the neon-lit cocktail bar to give inoculations to anyone that asked.



Waring, niece of one of South Africa's richest . men, Frank Waring, and herself owner of some of the most exclusive property in the grape vine belt around Cape Town, recently revealed that she has secretly married (with her guardian's permission) a 25-year-old chauffeur at the Paraguayan Embassy at London. They are living, in surroundings far removed from her luxurious life in South Africa, in a oneroom basement flat in Earls Court. There the леж Mrs Antonio Baselga talked of the weddingat Kensington Register Office recently. "Laup-South Africa it would have been quite a 'do'. But we didn't want it that way. We even took our own pictures—with a box camera."

ABOVE: During her tour of the new town of

Stevenage, in Hertford-

shire, Quoen Elizabeth

visited the works of English Electric Ltd., where

she was shown the Thun-

derbird interceptor guid-

ed missile. Picture shows the Queen signing the

visitors back at the works

of English Electric Ltd.



Anglo-US cooperation is helping .to: extend the effectiveness of the radio telescope at Bank, Cheshire (near Manchester), the world's biggest. The telescope, which is basically a giant-sized parabolla aerial, has already been useful in tracking earth satellites; now, thanks to a now and highly secret aerial which i being installed inside the dish of the radiotelescope, it will play a large part in guiding the Venus - bound missile which the US hopes to lounch in June. The new subsidiary aerial is an American production, and is insured for tens of thousands of pounds. Picture shows: 300 feet above the ground, workmen looking like files in a saucer of milk work on installing the new derial.



ABOVE: Not many 14-year-olds get photographers queuing up to take their picture, or deckchair attendants letting them off the usual charge, but both these things happened to brian Gibbons recently on Waymouth Beach. For Brian is the boy whose herolsmin on air crush last September sarned him the George Medal,

highest decoration for bravery that can be awarded to a British civilian. The medal was presented to him in Wey-mouth the other day—he is an haliday there with his father before going into hospital for the fourth operation on the burns he got rescuing his neighbor Townsy from a blazing house set on fire by a crushing Ylecount freighter.

NANCY







By Ernie Bushmiller

ROWNTREE'S



HE FLIGHTARD

TO get the moon, you go to bed and close your

James Rogers, the first man to make the trip, knew just what to do. The tiny cockpit of his space craft contained a sponge rubber couch, several feet thick, with an indentation that exactly $B oldsymbol{v}$ fitted the shape of his body.

He lay down and was strapped in. His hands could reach a small panel of control buttons buttons he would never push on the outward trip unless something went wrong.

Above his head was a line of flash, and heard the final numlarge, ensy-to-read dlala. bers of the count-down: 6-4-

If he turned his head, he could just see a tiny porthole, several feet thick and treated to hundred times. The roar of the filter out radiation.

it left lis launching pad did not was going on outside. The rocket was long and slender, like a guided missile. It had five singes below the cockpit. Three would fall away during the outward trip, the other two would bring him home. The tiny, nearly atmosphereless moon, one eightleth the size of the earth, would have less gravity, and co less force would be needed to get him home.

orbit, the counter-rockets in the nose would slow him down covered part of the "far side of he hoped, in one of the zeen by man, deep dust-filled craters of the

did not supprise him, the joit as If ground control dropped him into the right one, and its even cause him to lose a breath, dust were just the right depth, he would scarcely feel a folt.

ground, But there was one

button in his space rocket,

and he would land tail-first, the moon" -- the side never

It did not seem any different from the rest.

He made a note.

LANDING

John Maclean

Three times the ship circled as planned, then it crept toward the moon, its vast rocket brakes gulping fuel so that the the deep blue sky turning. Every stage of the operation tank gauges swung crazily.

The first problem was to find out if the moon had any

MAN ON THE MOON: II

Through they earphones, he could hear the count-down. Dy twiddling the small dial near his waist, he could hear the vary communications network, alerting crews to pick him up if anything went wrong, being given Its final test.

Through a microphone in the himself rendy.

He closed his eyes, just in Then the final stage of the

He reported himself on the marked phere, heard the reassuring and him back. report that all was well. Fifty-two hours and

He had been through this a

rocket motors bursting into life

He opened his eyes and saw

Minutes later it was dark.

would land on the moon. Just now he was headed out in advance of the moon's path. Later their courses would coincide and then he would wall at his side, he reported orbit the moon three times. while every bit, of equipment was checked.

case of possibly injury from rocket would blast him out of

simply: "Return." fringe of the earth's atmos- which would, theoretically,

An electronic device calculated the exact position of the rocket and it would release just enough blast to return him to the pull of the earth. Then, at as the rocket slowed down. He the moment that atmospheric reckoned from the fuel conpressure was recorded on an- sumption that there was virother dial, another blast would tually no atmosphere. That slew him down so the rocket had been the best astronomical would not burn up on re-entry guess. into the earth's atmosphere.

He knew exactly how all these mechanisms worked. He might have to repair some of them after the landing. In a compartment under the couch were complete instructions and tools. Everything could be

enormous, lead-weighted space sult in which he would make his explorations of the moon's surface.

pressurised chamber.

The actual journey into space was dull.

He ate well and slept well, Towards the afternoon of the third day, the dials showed sharp change of course. The moon, a dull slate grey in the black sky, shimmered beneath him, pock-marked and desolate,

brunt of the slow-down, Rogers did some calculations

atmosphere. If it did, the

atmosphere - however thin

- would help slow the ship

down, If not, the brakes

would have to bear the full

They (would land him loward the edge of the shadow -- giving him about three hours of the "best" time on the moon, reached without leaving the the time between the broiling heat of the day and the bloodfreezing cold of night.

> Three hours was his limit, in case radiation - against which he would have only minimal protection in his moon-suit - against radiation and against be a mile deep, proved dangerous. There would the landing of a stray meleornot be enough atmosphere to the kind that would burn out 'filter cut much of the down- long before it reached earth pourings of cosmic rays. but, if on the moon with no

atmosphere to burn it, would And they were landing him land with the force of a hydronear a spot where gen bomb. astronomers guessed a vast prolection.

Target: Silent Satellite

Many Secrets

moteor had dug an enormous. Lower and lower he went, tunnel in the rock. For the The brake rockets suddenly first blazing hour and a half, shot out a blast, turning the

that would give him some nose upward and soldling the ship down on its tall, down

There too, he would be safer with a squish in dust that might ...

With extensive car avsted)

smoother than it would be on the return flight to earth. where the speed of the rocket would be greater and there would not be enough fuel to slow him down as much as he would have liked.

NEXT WEEK:

EXPLORING THE MOON

to mile deep. It was a smooth landing— Radiation Weighs Rail Trucks smoother than it would be on Radiation

Cieveland, Ohio. The New York Central Ballroad's technical research centre lus put atomic energy. to work weighing freight trucks as they roll by at 30

SOUTH POLE

MORTH POLE

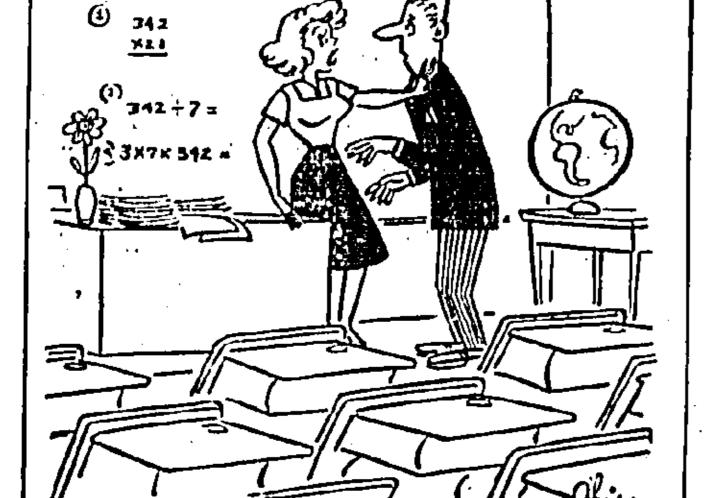
or 40 miles an hour.

penetrate each car, the contents of which absorb a certain amount of the radiation depending on their mass. The overhead counter records

As the train passes over the

radioactive material, the rays

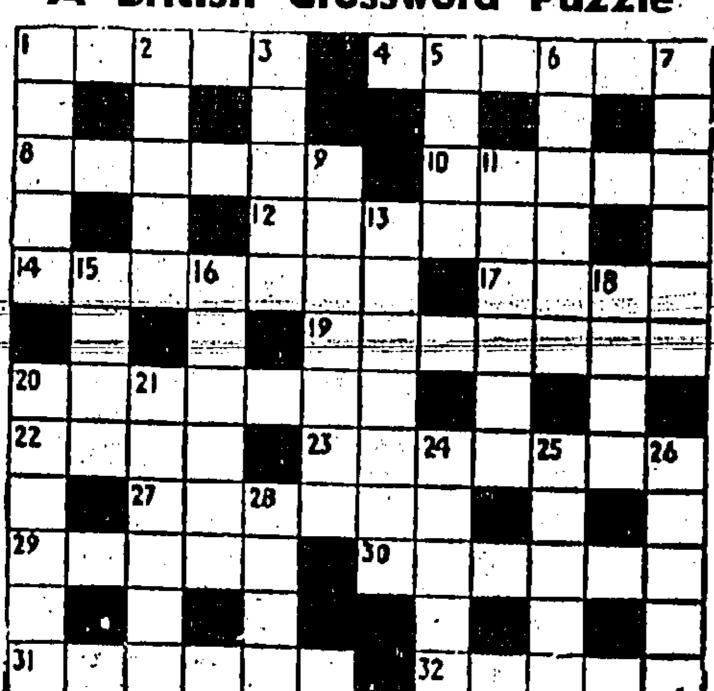
The new technique uses the degree of absorption and gamma rays emitted from a feeds the information to an cobalt 60 source beneath the electronic computer which rails and a scintillation counter figures the weight of the car suspended over the tracks, and records it,-U,P,I,



This Funny World

"What? Get married and run the risk of having one of my own?"

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

l Knocks (6), 4 Haphazard (6). U Method (C). 10 Obtains as reward of labour

12 Belt (0). 14 Call together (7). 17 Culmination (4). 19 Warded off (7). 20 Gauge (7).

22 Flower (4). 23 Rubbing out (7). 27 Soup ingredient (6). 29 Cunning (5), 30 Ron off (6).

31 Clant cats (6).

32 Correspond (5),

DOWN Fundamental (5). Worker in stone (5). 3 Lengthy attack on fortified place (5). 5 Imitated (4),

6 Straightforward (6). 7 Failed to hit (6). 9 Mosque tower (7). 11 Startles (6). 13 Day-dream (7). 15 Past (4), 16 Ship (6).

18 Niggardly (4). 20 Dwarf (6). 21 111 (0), 24 Denl out (5). 25 Drive (5). 26 Dizzy (5). 28 Nigh (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Acrose: 3 Bulletin, 8 Trop, 9 Deducted, 11 Provided, 13 Glee, 15 Danodil, 18 Talented, 19 Byre, 21 Vendetta, 25 Realises, 26 Full, 27 Tempests. Down: 1 Stop. 3 Dato, 4 Used, 5 Loud, 6 Total, 7 Nudge, 9 Divot. 10 Devil, 12 Ready, 14 Event, 16 Dares, 17 Leads, 19 Burst, 20 Realm, 21 Vice, 22 Neat, 23 True, 24 Ally.

Names like Mare Vaporum FROM (Sea of Vapours), Marj Serenitatis (Sea of Serenity), Mare Humorum (Sea of A Ching A China Mail Moisture), will then become geographically familiar. They are misnomers that have been | Correspondent

Apennines, and so on. The They are the areas which appear dark to the naked eye, and they were called maria (seas) by Galileo in the mistaken beheights of many of the mountains of the moon have been lief that they were covered by

Others of these enreas are known as Mare Foccunditalis (Sea of Fertility), Mare Crisium (Sea of Crisis), Marc Tranquillitatis (Sea of Tranquillity), Mare Frigoris (Sea of Cold), Mare Imbrium (Sea of Showers) Oceanus Procellarum (Ocean of Storms), Marc Nublum (Sea of Clouds), Sinus Iridium (Bay of Rainbows).

No Seas

in use for centuries, from the

ern of the great Italian astrono-

mer Galileo who lived between

1564 and 1642.

Actually they are great plains. There are no seas on the earth's satellite, for since moon is without water,

It has also been established that the moon is alriess, and in consequence is wrapped in an eternal slience. In this connection it is interesting to note that if any missile struck the moon there would be no sound of impact because of the lack of air and the absence of shock-waves.

If there are no seas on the moon there are mountains, however. Some of these mountain ranges have been named after those which bulge from our earthly sphere-such as Alps,

measured-by the lengths of their shadows, as was first done reniarkable features on the moon, however-and the most con-

with which its surface is pockmarked. Learned men have long debated the cause of them, some arguing that they were the result of ageoutcome of immense volcanic earth. eruptions.

Galileo's day astronomers the moon's south pole, has been and which plays the chief part have established that the calculated to measure more in causing the lides producing than 50 miles in diameter, and possesses enormous walls rising in the surface of our oceans. in terraces to an estimated height of about seventeen thousand feet.

> extend for hundreds of miles But, like us, they must await across the lunar surface, the conquest of space by the crossing other craters and scientists and technicians of the mountain peaks and valleys Rocket Ago before the moon and plains, without the divilges the profoundat of her

NOW is as good a time as any to brush up on your knowledge of the moon's features—since before very long mankind may gain a much closer acquaintance with them than has hitherto been possible. Cepern'eus is another erater which is the centre of a similar system of rays.

Astronomers scrutinising them through powerful telescopes have maintained that these rays cannot be cracks in the moon's. surface or any natural-flaws of a similar character.

What Are They

More than that they cannot

Nor is it likely that the mystery of the rays will ever be solved until men have spanned the quarter of a milmiles, or thereabouts, which separate our earth from troversial - are the craters its silent and secretive lunar-

And not until a rocket has circled the moon will the features of its other half be reold bombardment by huge venled; for, as it rotates on its meteorites, metallic or stony own axis in the same time as masses of matter hurtling that of its revolution round the through space; others con- earth, so it always keeps the tending that they were the same face turned towards the

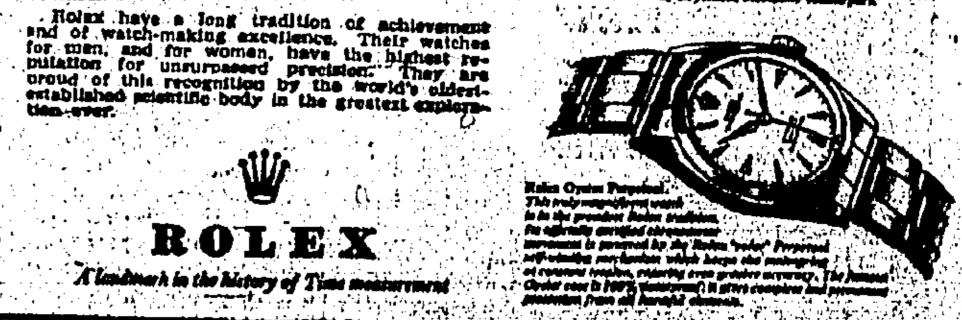
Astronomers, can tell us i great deal about the orb which Can the Crater Tycho, near chines by reflecting the sunlight, by its attraction a deformation

They can give us much information concerning its visible features, its fantastic extremes Tycho is one of the craters; of heat, and cold, and other associated with a phenomenon characteristics. They can assess which mystifies all students its diameter as 2,160 miles, and of astronomy. From it, there its momentum through the vold emanates a perplexing system as something more than two of 'rays,' white streaks that thousand miles an hour.

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PISMARCK in old age was once asked to look into the future. How did he expect the world to shape in the years after his death? He replied: "The greatest fact for the twentieth century is that English and Americans speak the same language."

In this judgment, Bismarck showed the wisdom of a great statesman. Throughout our lifetime the Anglo-American alliance has been the sheet-anchor of civilisation and world peace. Our achievements stem from its success. Our disasters stem from its

The hard core

The alliance has never been exclusive. In the First World War we had other great alles before America came in, allies to whom we remained loyal. At the present time practically all the democraeles of Western Europe are joined with us and the United States in Nato. But we and the Americans were its founders, and the hard core of the whole

Nor does the alliance mean that we must always agree with each other on everything.

Some people in Britain, of whom, I was one, thought that the Americans carried on the war in Koren too long. More thought that the Americans were wrong when they seemed to be encouraging Chiang Kal-shek to go to war over the off-shore islands of China. And most my people, and thy God my Americans condemned us for God." the expedition to Suez.

If we fail...

Yet there differences were work. It is not working now, overcome. We stuck together.

We are often tempted to wish of this terrible blank in the free that we could be more in- world? Are we at odds? Are we dependent of America, I dare split asunder by flerce dif- The best thing for the free say that the Americans often ference? Not at all, feel the same about us. Our interests do not always coincide. events often differ.

by the people and rest on their from one place. It can come two occasions, consent. No man is imprisoned only from Washington. without a fair trial.

We may fall short of these look brutally and stereely in the ideals. But if we failed, the face. Either the President of Ideals would vanish too.

Whenever I begin to denounce not leading now. the Americans and to wish that we could part, some words from the Bible run through my head. They are the words of Ruth with which Harry Hopkins announced during the Second World War that the United State: would stand by us to the death:-

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or President de Gaulle. The

free world unaided. Still less

can it be led by Dr Adennuer

by A. J. P.

Far from ending the Anglo-

American alliance, we have one

imperative duty in the world;

for our own sake and for the

sake of everyone else. That

For why? What is the cause

This is the fact that we must

job in seeking to prepare the

tion and high principles of Pre- of the fact that Reach line sident Eisenhower. But, as the strength are vital to leadership. closest and most loyal of allies. we are entitled to ask: Can he give the firm and resolute leadership which we are all seeking? The answer is: No.

Mr Dulles has long tried to provide the leadership instead the task. He has gone. The new and became really ill. Secretary of State, however strong and able, cannot be

THE ORDERS

TODAY

that Mr Dulles was seeking to put it off. With good reason. What chance has the free world when its leadership is

in the hands of a man who can hardly perform his dayto-day tasks? How can we expect President duty is to make the alliance Elsenhower to hold his own against Mr Khrushchev, healthy,

exuberant, indefatigable? If Mr Elsenhower remains President, Mr Dulles was right. world is that the Summit conference should not happen. The

of destruction must hang over

tension must go on. The danger

A catastrophe

the United States leads the free world. Or nobody does. He is was struck down when he was seeking to win America for the the greatest and the one most League of Nations. Mr Macmillan has done a fine

way for an agreement with the count in world affairs for 20 Russians. But the time has years, all thanks to a paralysed passed when the Prime Minis- President who refused to reter of this country can lead the sign. In 1945 President Roosevelt,

The United States ceased to

already mortally ill, threw away at Yalta the fruits of victory. How different the world would be today if Roosevelt had then been in full Good reason wigour or if the had made way

President' Elsenhower has

In his book, Crusade in Furone, he wrote thus of an illness he suffered when he was Ci-in-C, of the Allied Forces In Europe:—

"On Christmas Day I conand has worn himself out in tracted a severe case of flu. . .

doctors then took I more for a long time than a charge. For four days they

what breeds policemen have that provoked compactson between Lom bard Street and a China orange.

reliable subordinate. He cannot would not let me move, and explained noise, even a masty. The church was in total dark-We ought to be looking for- covered my health, I learned a though he was on the brink of there, sergeant, and that's one ward to the Summit conference lesson I did not thereafter events that might convulse the of the things I don't like about with joy and hope. Instead we violate; a full measure of health markets of the world.

FOR

Great chance

Has Mr Eisenhower forgotten now what he wrote then? It is to be hoped not.

conference The Summit offers a great chance for world after a suicide, or interfering to peace. Perhaps the last chance prevent a murder. But if anyfor many years.

The chance can be selzed resolute lead. And that lead dark winter's night, exercise of his powers.

two great democracies. Our ness is tack of feathership. And catastrophe for the world on inescapable. It comes from his Temple Church, admiring and steadfast ailies.

> LET HIM RESIGN HIS church windows closely. HIGH OFFICE FORTHWITH.

Of all his great services to sheepishness. In 1919 Woodrow Wilson the cause of freedom, this will be the hardest. It will also be said. gratefully remembered. -(London Express Service).

during that time I not only re- smell-he had to behave as ness. "I know it's pitch dark in all dread it. And we can guess is basic to successful command."

sergeant.

Temple sent for me.

"What's this about noise?"

"Someone in there trying to play the sergeant."

TRISTAN TERROR

TN the ancient City of London, now that 1 you need no longer walk in fear of the footpad and the cutpurse, the police are brought up with a religious respect for the cancilly of commercial buildings.

We roused the poor, old care-takes from his

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UNTIL 1946 C N. Hewitt was a Chief Inspector in the City of London Police. He left to devote had already been doing "in a guarded and rather detailery way" under a prevdonym-C. H. Reiph. He is on the editorial staff of the New Statesman and is both a frequent contributor on legal and sociological subjects to a variety of fournals and an apperlenced broadeaster and radio script-welter His latest book he describes as "a continuous

nfter glimpse of our common prill that we may be mistaken for original one another." His next book a work on the problems of world population and resources for the Family Planning Association.

Before the levelling events of the war, every City building that a night-

between

duty policeman might lean up against could "All locked up and secure, be worth a million pounds. So sergeant. But there's someone whenever a patrolling constable in there. And he keeps on startfound anything wrong with ing the same tune over and over "premises" at night-a padlock again, and then kind of giving it undone, a door open, a light in up. He only plays about four an office or wareroom, an un- notes."

ONLY COURSE

initiative now, but what he did notes. How do they go?" then, for every conceivable reason, was to send for his

His own authority and initiative might be sufficient for small emergencies like turning out the fire brigade, stopping a runaway horse, diving into the Thames

can come only from an constable patrolling the hallowed American President in full and cloistered precincts of The

"Perhaps that's why he can

I think he is allowed more only manage the same four ing mood. "Well, that's the ordinary 15 amp power switch find that reassuring. Anyway, funny thing, sergeant. It's a and the lever was down. tune they play at the theatre where they've got that Edgar Wallace play on-The Terror.

FAMILIAR TUNE

thing was wrong with premises, trap door opens in the floor of right, sergeant, truly, Come on." lude to Tristan and Isolde. the room. I don't mind telling He was missing his sleep. he sent for his sergeant. the room. I don't mind telling I was one of these sergeants you, sergeant," he added, "it's a only if the free world gives a when, at 2.30 a.m. on a pitch tune that gives me the creeps."

I thought he shivered. shone my lamp on his face. night duty?" I said. "Are you "I don't say you heard did nothing.

manner was part suspicion, part was thundering through dia- an organ playing liself-" incredulity, part defiance, part pason pipes the first four notes. The words congented on his of the Prelude to Tristan and Ilps. The snoring introduction I Isolde. I've never been quite to Tristan had burst out again." sure that the key was right, but We could feel the vibration on keeps there was no mistaking those the stone platform of the porch. in the space above.

fairly near. We roused the poor covered and locked. But into the wonderful old church position of the switch," I said. everything's with a huge bunch of keys that "Perhaps it's on after all, and jangled eloquent protest. the current is shorting in some

> could find and we searched. The carclaker was silent for every nook and cranny. It took so long that I thought he hadn't just over an hour. We found no heard, crouching organist. The church was empty, there was undisturned dust on the seat in the organ loft and the manuals were covered and locked.

oppressive for the constable, he certainly home. was about to embark on another The constable and I waited. splutter of self-justification when listening, for ten minutes. I noticed that the electric "At all events," I said to him, power supply to the organ was then, "you know now that you The constable was in no sing- furned on-there was an didn't imagine it. You ought to

"Oh no." said the carctaker, "That's off. We've had the And then, to the accompaniswitch-gear off lately, and it ment of something like terror in got put back upside down. When his face, the Temple Church the switch is up, the power's on; organ thundered out once more "They play it every time the when it's down it's off. It's all the first four notes of the Pre-

DISBELIEF

church, stepped outside, and no performance. He found "When did you come over to watched him lock the doors. Our judgments on men and events often differ.

The fact remains that we are two great democracles. Our mess is lack of leadership. And two great democracles. Our mess is lack of leadership on proper for the world on the service of this powers.

A fine job

of destruction must hang over exercise of this powers.

Mr Elsenhower has never by word of mouth from one getting your proper sleep?"

The fact remains that we are two great democracles. Our mess is lack of leadership one come only that leadership one come only the sleep of the source of the world on the caretaker.

Mr Elsenhower has never getting your proper sleep?"

The message I got, passed on only in getting your proper sleep?"

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What I've told you is straight or organ mointenance people to look at it in the morning, but I nothing," said the caretaker. But it never played solo again, I found the P-c watching the I grabbed his arm and he look at it in the morning, but I His stopped abruptly. The organ must say I never yet heard of

organ, notes of tragle promise and We tore the doors open and rushed in. As before, the organ

The church caretaker lived loft was empty the manuals the man from his bed and he let us "You may be wrong about the

We turned on every light we way?"

ALL LOCKED UP

"Could be," he said at last, "We'll try everything. I'll switch it up." And he did: and we left As we turned to leave in a and locked up again. The caresilence that must have been taker went nervously and un-

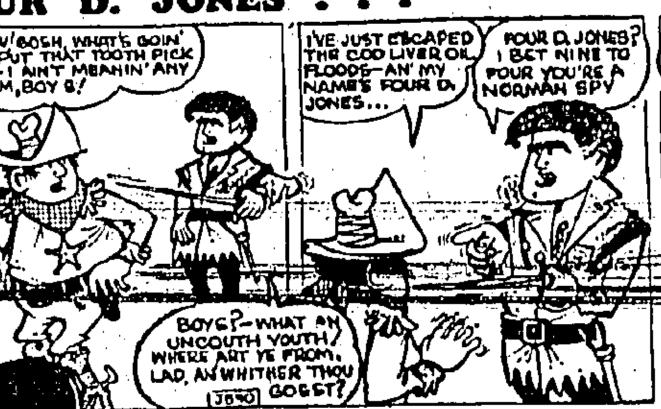
you won't be hearing it any more

It went on doing this, I learned alterwards, every 111/2 minutes until the maintenance man came at 1130. All the time We closed the darkened he was examining it, there was nothing wrong, repaired nothing,

NO

Put a tick against your choice The answer is on Page 18. -- (London Express Service).













Nover before-a fountain ... pen to express your persons And din time joulity. Never goes near an ink bottle.... uses drop-in carteidger of Sale Agentie UNITED PAPER CO. LTG.

BRICK BRADFORD









great beer

FERD'NAND



















WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Hostess

Ensemble



Where You Go On Holiday Overweight Can Cause Determines Travel Wardrobe

WHERE you go on your holiday will determine your travel wardrobe.

Two weeks on a Caribbean or Hawaiian isle will call for entirely different clothes from six weeks touring the United States, Europe, South America or the Far East.

'If most of your days will be spent relaxing on the beach, skin-diving and bicycling, take mostly bright, wash-and-wear sportswear. Only a minimum of your wardrobe will be needed for sightseeing. Those clothes should be casual. For evening, men will need a lightweight suit or dinner jacket, depending on the formality of the place, and women will need light formals or cocktail dresses (usually cocktail dresses do double duty), stole or fancy sweater.

custems. In Mexico, Europe, and ferably dark, and brighten them the West Indies, it is not proper with accessories which are easy for ladies to appear in shorts in to pack. public. And in Mexico and Spain, women must not go bareinto churches or eathedrals.

add sweaters and topcoats, re- light-weight luggage. drip-dry blouses.

want to build a wardrobe around kept to a minimum.

AIR TRAVEL

When you travel by air, be If you plan a tour of European sure your wardnobe is compact capitals, pack clothes that will enough to meet the airlines' be comfortable and yet make weight limits. For foreign travel, you look well-dressed on city that is 66 pounds first class, and 44 pounds tourist and economy For spring travel to cities, classes. It's possible to fit two centre your wardrobe around months' supply of clothes into a two or three medium-weight 44-pound allowance-with room wool sults. When travelling to to spare for souvenirs. Give the British Isles or Scandinavia, yourself a break by . taking of the season. In build your colour scheme around Italy or France, take one shade, such as black, navy or brown, so that bulky items The summertime tourist will like shoes, coats and bags are

clothes that are light-weight but A cont should be able to go able to withstand dirt and wrin- sightseeing, to cocktails, dinner kles. Look for non-wrinkling, and dancing. There are a variety

Take along shorts for hotel easily-laundered synthetics and of pretty raincoats in prints and but always check local knits. Reep clothes simple, pre- fabrics, suitable for dressy oc-

Nover underestimate the value of a dress and incket ensemble. With jacket, it can be worn for sightseeing or shopping, without it for evening.

FOR MEN

Men should take a dark blue business suit which can be worn at night. A pair of grey flannel slacks and two sports jackets. get them through the day. Also take drlp-dry undershorts and

If travel is by sea, don't go luggage. But take a separate (small) wardrobe for use only on the ship—sports clothes for deck games, afternoon dresses. Tomal wear if you're first class. If you leave the ship of intervals to sightsee in port, check your

clothes on board. In Europe, many hotels, especially the less expensive types, do not have private baths. So take a dressing gown, preferably a sheer wool for Northern countries, and fold-up slippers which also can be worn on air-

Many Skin Disorders

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TIME and again I have cited arguments against obesity. Now here's another one.

It is a recognised fact that obesity promotes a variety of skin disorders. This is particularly true where opposing surfaces of the skin meet, such as the corner of the lips.

Accumulation of heat and distary or nutritional allergies moisture between the folds of or deficiencies.

IMPAIRS BODY PROCESS

Obese, persons have a thick layer of fat under the skin This fat greatly impairs dissipotion of body heat through

conduction and radiation. /Consequently, fat persons easily become overheated and tend to sweat more profusely than persons of normal weight. Excessive sweating, we know. has an adverse effect on normal skin. It is especially harmful in most cases of inflammatory skin diseases.

OTHER CONDITIONS

It also affects many lesser known conditions, such as stasis eczema, which occurs on the legs, skin ulcers and strine discessive stretching of the skin. At a recent meeting in Chi- matter? cago of the American Medical

the skin naturally can be quite Dr Larinez, who is assistant

professor of dermatology at the University of Chicago, said that surprisingly, "dietary factors is deus Anigotia and Dautius sta generally overrated." He added, however, that malnutrition in the form of over-

-is "by far the most frequently encountered nutritional disturbance that causes or aggravotes skin diseases." So if you are excessively overweight-more than a few pounds better, cut down on your food consumption

eating-which leads to obesity

you are enting. Too much poundage is also bad for your heart and for your

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. B.: My baby is five weeks tensae, which result from ex- old and has developed a yellowish skin. What can be the

Answer: Your baby is prob-Association's Council on Foods ably suffering from joundice, The EN really don't empty and Nutrition, Dr Allen L. due to some disorder of the Lorinez reported that, contrary liver, some condition which to common belief, most com- affects the gall bladder or the hurling the contents in the mon skin disorders are "not bile passage, or some infection significantly connected" with or blood disease.

THE THE WHISK THAT BEATS THE CAKE

NOOKING, so psychologists have found, has a "mother image." The homely, maternal face has become a force in winning housewives over to cake mixes and other time-saving packages.

Women who have a guiltcomplex about presenting hus- economist, and I answer the bands with food that is not thousands of letters a week strictly all their own work are that are addressed to Mary the hardest customers to get.

You have probably noticed copying the signatures on the those homely, motherly faces Mary Baker boxes, appearing in advertisements. British women or assurance, the "go-shead, I use it, and I'm old enough to be your mother" approach.

This is the reconciliation of Mrs Beaton with the laboursaving age.

Packet-Shy

One of the best - known and invite the customers in." 'mother images" is Mary Baker, whose grey-haired, middleaged face has appeared on every packet of the cake mix named carefully select the kind of food after her.

The company which markets this product employs a woman that Mary Baker is a wizard who, in all but name. IS Mary with the whisk and mixing-Baker. Her real name is Evelyn bowl.

Says she: "I am a home

"I've become quite good at

"British women are still very This is the touch of re-package-shy, they don't like factories and they hate massproduction, even it it means they can buy time-saving products for less money.

"But to personalise a product with a woman's name is to approach them on familiar ground. We still make our mixes in a factory—we have to -but we experiment with them in a home-size kitchen Whoever invented Mary Baker knows a thing or two about women. One look at her picture, the confident set of the mouth, the friendly smile-lines. the direct, honest eyes.... any woman would know

—(London Express Service.)

NEVER LOOK LESS



MAKE-UP AND DRESS carefully before going out. You never know where you might meet someone you'll want to impress.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

RANDMA, who's a very but why wouldn't she be? I handsome woman, has Her smug smile tells all. favourite beauty motto. She's thinking that she Her daughters, and now her made a much better margranddaughters, have heard riage, pitying the fact that it not once but often you look so shabby. She's Generally, she airs the re- weathered the years so well, mark as she inspects their while you.... appearance and, depending Neglect to set your hair on the verdict, her comment or do a slapdash job applyis delivered in an approving ing make-up, and it's cer-

know when you'll meet your posal. He's never forgot, put into the wash water before clean corners of utensils, cover Future."

SOUND ADVICE

hear him saying: "Boy, It's sound advice even if you've already met your Future (tall, dark and hand- set off to shop for a dress—the widths. where it matters. You're a faded-and you may be your appearance attractive dressing booth to see where matching groegrain ribbon. all the time. Just one slipyou're apt to be sorry.

clothes on a rainy day, and eye resting on those dingy what happens?

dressed, the picture of chic. She's charming, of course, look your best always.

tone or in a warning way. tain you'll encounter a beau
"Always look your best," whose heart you broke when "Always look your best," whose heart you broke when If packaged water softener is To prevent smudging of pour-says Grandma. "You never you turned down his pro- used in laundering, it should be ing spouts or other hard-toten or forgiven, either, but the first rinse water prevents also will keep recipe cards the way you look is a big some curds from forming.

consolation. You can just

was I lucky!" Wear a shabby allp when you slide easily for different hem. wax (about the size of a walnut straps look dingy, the lace woman if you keep barrassed. Step out of the bags are worn, cover them with that, salesgirl went and you bump into a friend, your prospoetlye mother-in-law or the boss's wife. Whoever it is, you're you douse them in cold water a mortified, sadly solf-conscious, Fare forth in your oldest because you notice an observant

You run into an old col- when you want it to be. Appear. who's foshioned in at your want it to be. Appear. lege rival, who's fashionably at your worst and you can't escape meeting comeone you Add thin alices of avocade to know. That's why it's amort to potato said. Die the slices in look your best always.

Look Before Leaping

FIHE best way to frighten. off a beau, as any smart girl knows, is to tell all, to talk so much about vourself that no mystery remains.

The same thing goes with employers-to-be. If you tell them too much too soon, they might consider you

That's why I believe it pays to go easy in making out a resume.

In job-hunting circles, there is a mistaken notion that you should hand out resumes to everybody you know, hoping they'll give them to potential employers. And in answering Box Number ads, many people take it for granted that you should enclose detailed resumes.

My experience has been that them, or have at least had one job. interview. Then the cold facts on the paper will he tempered by your own personality and will show up better.

ment store. And suppose the worst employee he ever had the one who stole from petty cash-had worked in that store.

For a home-made hem

Beets will be easier to peel if

Mashed potatoes will look like

second after boiling.

HOUSEHOLD

marker, force a knitting needle . To restore sheen to cotton

through a cork. The cork will chintz curtains, add a piece of



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

entertaining at home. The slim

pants and billowing overskirt

are of blue and green cotton

brocade with a sliky sheen.

The shirt is of pale blue slik

with a dark green, grosgrain

sailor tie and belt.

A BLOUSE, skirt and pants make up a smart ensemble for

Mysicrious.

Intellectually, he knows doesn't mean a thing; but in letting people see your emotionally, he might get an resume until you're talking with idea you're not the girl for the

On paper, most people look interest of the sight unseen, you might clither over or under qualified, appear to be one.

More than that, you might unwittingly hit the employer in a vulnerable spot.

SUBCONSCIOUS BLOCK

Suppose some of your experi
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Cither over or under qualified, appear to be one.

The main reason for not how contrary others may be will give you a leisurely, happy day.

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cicen and will re-soal plastic

to a pair of curtains) to a hot

YOUR BIRTHDAY TY STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 2

original in your approach to your family. Liner man man, you everything. If there is a convent make a fine husband or wife, for tional way to do something, you you are loving and affectionate, will spend a lot of time figuring exceptionally fond of children, and out a new way to do it! You do not will want a large family. Denied work well under others and will be that, you probably would want to make a family. You would do wall ing for yourself. Belect one of the arts or the professions where you are responsible to no one but yourself for the results!

Tactful and diplomatic, you can

get people to do things for you that they would never dream of doing for anyone else. This is a inlent which you should use to its matters as you like to think you ponding paragraph. Let your be are, and it would be wise to let day star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-A good sermon this morning might

give you the inspiration you need.

By Anne Heywood

You are not as shrewd in business birthday star and read the corres-

passion for everyone who is unfortunate, often making personal sacrifices which are not always necessary. Still, in the long run, you benefit, for others in turn are eager to help you. You make friends easily, but will want to test thoroughly those you are about to accept into your inner circle of adding soap. And softener in with transparent tape. Tape

You of the fair sex are especially Arthur, actress; Jacob Rije, reformer attractive and will have numerous and author.

Tomances before you settle down and accept responsibilities of store for you tomorrow, select your wedded life. You must be careful bitthday star and read the correspond to hurt and har by your agreement ponding paragraph. Let your birthtoward fickleness in remained. How-

wax thoroughly before dipping Spots on suede shoes or begs that won't come off with brushing can be removed this way: Lightly rub each apos with an entery board, then steam over

When installing a wall oven shows the over. It should ex-tend shows secepting best wayse to prevent wood cabinets and

PORN today, you are inventive and someone else handle the money in original in your approach to your family. Other than that, you in a career of teaching or youth

Among those born on this date are: Puarl White, silent film star; Jerome K. Jerome, author and dramatist; Catherine II of Russia; Clyde Fitch, author and playwright Bing Crosby, actor and singer.
To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your

SUNDAY, MAY 3

CEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Act on nothing without investigating by car, avoid all risks by taking to nothing then the wrong thing the less-travelled roads.

This could be a good day to catch unstable job-changing type.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)— CAUBICORN (Dec. 23-Jap. 26)— the pascemaker in any dispute up on some studying you have been which may arise in your family.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

BORN today, you have a strong ever, once you have made up your social consciousness and will do mind, it is for keeps since your everything in your power to make loyalties are strong. You are able the world a better place in which to keep a secret—and this goes You have love and com-

TAURUS (Apr. \$1-May \$1)—
fore dipping No holds are barred in today's competitive game. Go out after what The petitive game. Go out after what The a calpulated right and achieve one of your major golds in life. CANTESS (fine 2)—CANTESS (fine 2)—

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

Think before you speak and you will nut talk out of turn. Tact and diplomacy are helpful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)-

all aspects of the project. Better to do nothing then the wrong thins CAUBICORN (Dec. 23-1Ap., 20)-

for the fair sex, too-and could be you are not one to talk about your own affairs, you rarely let anyone know what you are planning to do.
Among those born on this date
are: Wilbur O. Aiwater, agricultural chamist: Niccolo Machiavelit. Florenting statemen and author; Lot Myrick Morrill, early Maine Governor and legislator; Julia Arthur, actress; Jacob Bile, resonner

Aftend to husiness during the day. Then like a romantic evening in the Then like a romantic evening in the company of the one you love.

ROITTAREUS (Nev El-Dec. 28)

Things are moving fast bow to some definite conclusion. Take the initiative and control events.

CAPACORN (Sec. 27-Jan. 28)**

If and a partnership business and financial matters with coreful conclusion. Then all rose wall:

AQUARTUS (Sec. 21-Yes. 19)

Cultural and inialisciual matters are in the spallight new. Be diplomatic and win.

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HOME

direction of the nearest

It just looks that way. preventive measure. One necktics. manufacturer offers everything a man needs-

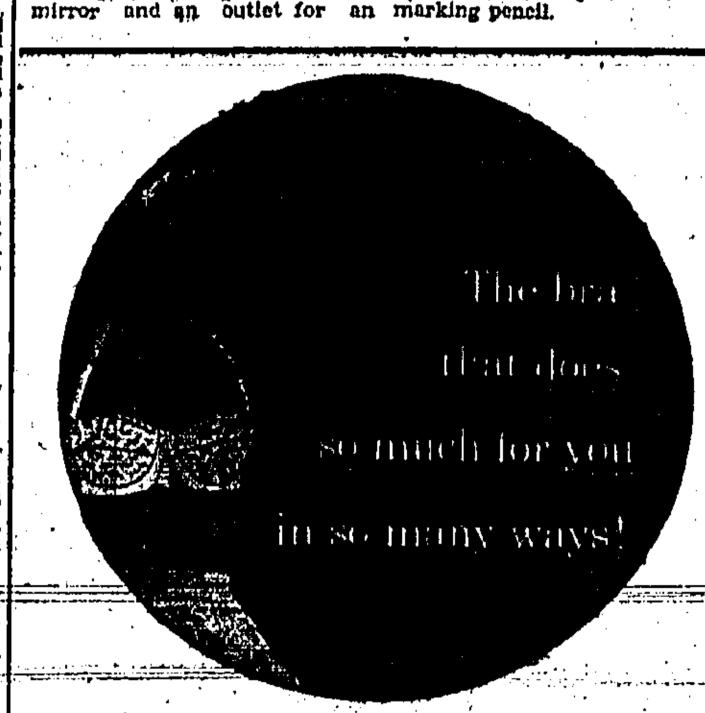
except a wife. around \$270, is of walnut with be scarred, there is a new proa dull oil anish and an off-centre duct called "Tipon Touch-Up" inlay of rosewood. It is part of available for retouching walnut

the modern Dutch artist for pliance white and black. It whom the line is named.

electric razor. It also is clutterproof. When the ild is closed, there is ample room to cover all the odds and ends dumped from a pocket.

Two doors swing open to reveal trays instead of drawers. Nine compartments include divided shirt trays and one A valet chest is a good with six divisions for storing Five comparatively wide trays are placed beneath the mirror.

Four on the other side top a shoo rack. In case the chest or any The chest, which retails for other wooden furniture, should the Mondrian group inspired by mahogany, blonde, gold and apsells at 75 cents each, and the One section of the chest top manufacturer (G-C Electronics) is hinged, opening to reveal a says it is as easy to use as a



Imagine a bra you can wear 6 wonderful ways - to solve; all your bra problems. Here's all the fabulous figureflattery of Pre-Lude (with the contour-band that fits so snugly, separates so beautifully) now in a bra that can be worn "as you like it".



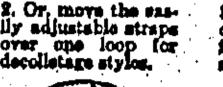
1. Wear it as a rogu-

iar atrapped bra-you'llive init all day

s. Wear it as a halter

narrow, slow-to-the-throat type halters.









Maidenfares, Pro Lude and Singery are trade-marks of the Maiden Form Brassiere Company, Inc. repietered in the Palent Office of the United States of America

RIGHT: Six of Hong-

kong's foremost actresses

who left during the week

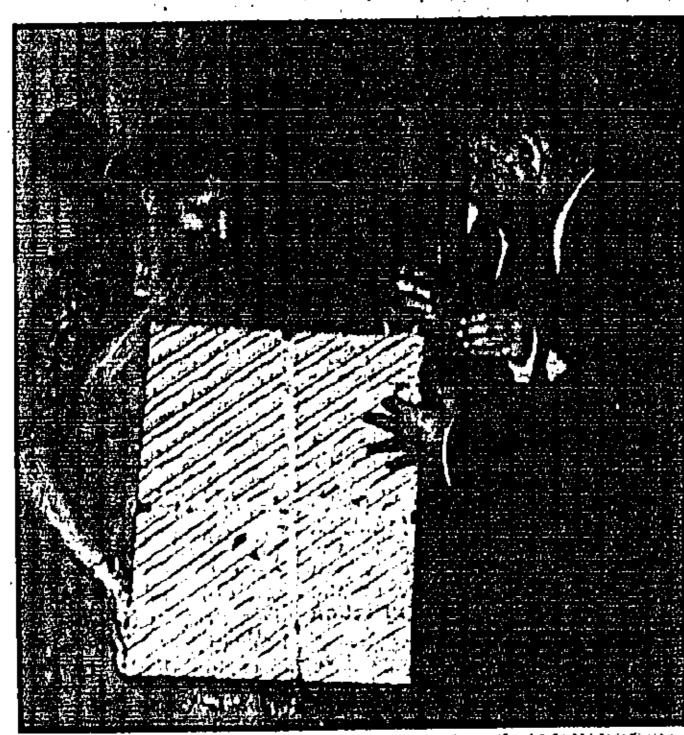
to attend the Asian Film

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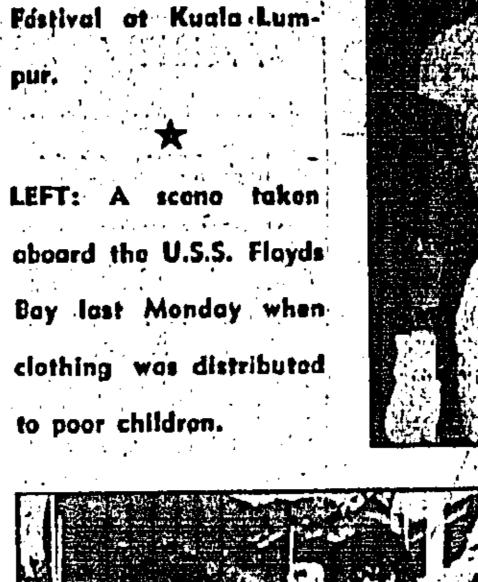
RIGHT: Dr I. B. Adarkar, wife of the Indian Commissioner, receiving o farewell gift from Mr H. T. Barma at the Indian Tennis Club.

BELOW: Miss Barbara Black, daughter of the Governor, with Mr D. R. Holmes at the opening of the Tai O Clinic.





ABOVE: The Governor, Sir Robert Black, prosonting a Medal of Morit to a Scouter at the annual St George's Day rally.





LEFT: Three representatives of the Talwan film industry who passed through on their way to the Asian Film Festival at Kuala Lumpur.

Tuesday. 🦠



RIGHT: A plateon of WRACS march by Brig. J. M. A. Chostnutt, Commander, Land Forces after church service last. BELOW: Mr J. C. Mc-Douall, Secretary of Chinese Affairs (centre), with two office bearers of the Wanchai Kaifongs

BELOW: Mr Andre Pfaff and Miss Honriotta Maria Ozorio who were married at St Teresa's Church last Saturday.





ABOVE: Mr G. E. Edelstein, Mr L. F. Smolley and Mr Wong Chung-on at CPAL's cocktail party last Monday in colebration of the airline's inauguration of the

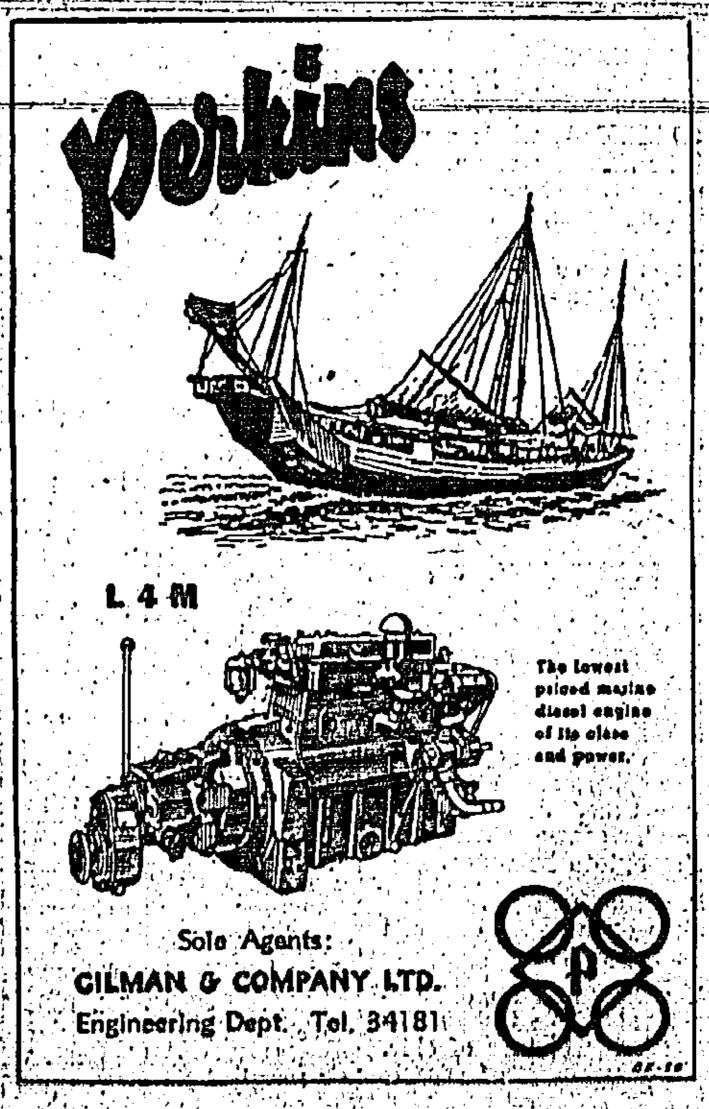


ABOVE: Members of wreath at the Cenotoph on Anxac Day.



BELOW: A short service was conducted by the Ray. J. E. Sandbach at the Garden of Remembranco on St. George's









LEFT: Two Indonesian artists, Misses Effic and Jonny Tjoa receiving a bouquét after giving a concert at the Indonesian Club.

BELOW: Mrs Crozier, wife of the Director of Education, signing the register at the Private Anglo-Chinese Schools Association dinner held at the New Method Collage last Saturday.



RIGHT: Mr and Mrs A.F. Tompson after their wedding at St John's Cathedral last wook. The bride is the former Miss Pamela Margaret Ney.

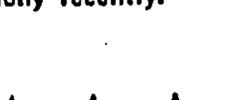
LEFT: Mr Sin Kum-siu, Junk master, soon receiving a certificate of commendation for his part in rescuing two RAF Vampire jet pilots after they had baled out of their. aircraft.





RIGHT: Mr Ip Koonhung, the Colony's singles and doubles grass court champion, receiving his trophies from Miss Diana Hopton last-week.

RIGHT: Three happy soldiers on a night out? They're part of a combined Police-Army "preparedness" exercise which was hold in the Colony recently.







ABOVE: U Nu, former BELOW: Mrs J. D. de
Fretes (left), wife of the
Indonesian Consul-Premier of Burma, pictured with the Burmese Consul Mr C. P. Tan and A General, and Mrs Kada-made, pose before a por-trait of the late Raden Adjeng Kartini, famed at Kai Tak last week. Indonesian uffragette,





BELOW: One of the

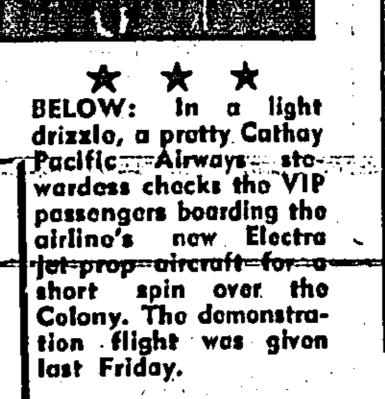
fashion show hold on

Wednesday.

ABOYE: Mr and Mrs Y.
Ando greet Commodore
and Mrs G.D.A. Gregory
at the cocktail party held
at Repulse Bay Hotel recently to colebrate the birthday of the Japanese Emperor.

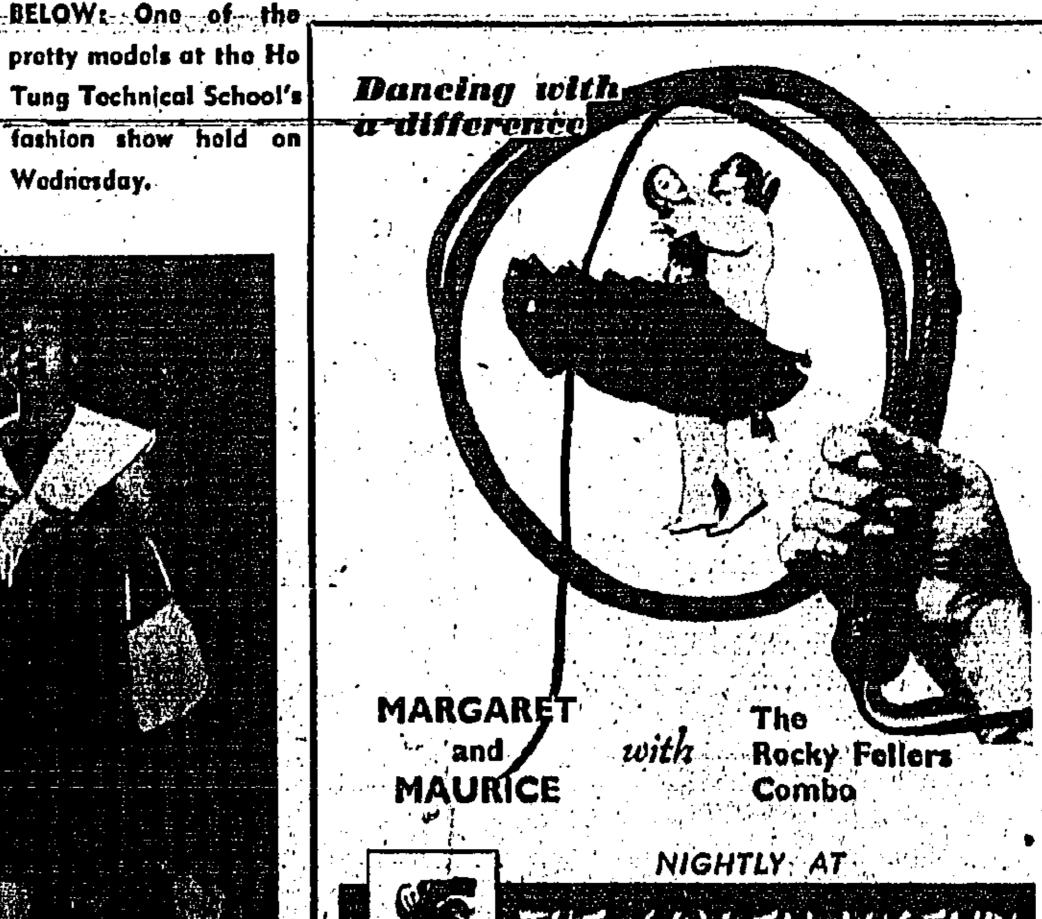
LEFT: Sir Robert Black, the Governor, chats with Miss Lam Mui, an in-mate of the Government Centre for the Blind at Western Street during a recent visit there recently.

George P. Ramage chat with Miss K. D. Cherry (right) during the St Stephen's Girls' School teachers and parents night on Wednesday. Miss Cherry is the School's Principal.











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** PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

DISASTER

TARS Jane Boyle Needham has been looking into a mirror for 10 years, but not out of vanity. her three children, dictating correspondence, directing is buying this seven-room house

preparation of dinner, or viewing a television show. The mirror is set over an iron lung in which attractive 38-year-old mother and author has been confined since an attack of bulbar polio in 1949.

From this metal cylinder, with the aid of round-the-clock nurs- tion was forced by lack of funds ing core, she runs her lively to withdraw its support, she

Now she has written a book in collaboration with author Rose- while her children were placed mary Toylor, titled, "Looking in a foster home. Up." In it she light-heartedly describes her victories and defeats, and her eventual decision to leave the hospital despite the gloomy predictions of doctors and friends.

OVERWORKED CLICHE?

"I used to think the term 'mother love' was an overworked cliche at best," she said. "Then months at home, she said: I learned differently, Everyone warned it was impossible to leave the hospital and take care of my children. But I decided polio hadn't relieved me of my obligations as a mother."

Craig, 12, Susan, 13, and Ann 14, are a tribute to her courage. "They're all 'A' students," she they listen to the phonograph." Mrs Needham was stricken with polio in the summer of 1949.

band, Jim, and the children. the iron lung, fighting to live. had destroyed all the motor gifts, including the television set. manent paralysis.

By MAX TRELL

THERE was a knock on the

L door and when Knarf, the

About Name, went and opened

It, he found Teddy, the Sluffed

"Good morning, Knarf," said

"What are you looking so polite

"Hi there, Teddy," said Knarf. block."

his hat in his hand.

spent the next six years at

UNFORTUNATE RIFT

During that time, a rift grew between Mrs Needham and her husband, and in 1934 they were divorced. She decided to gain custody of her youngsters and give them a home.

Recalling those "difficult" first

"I can't say that I had immedinte success. There were so meny problems. The children were almost strangers, and we had and still have, a real struggle to balance the budget.

"Once," she added, "I even asked to be taken back to the confided. "Gay and lively as hospital, but Father Lester (her they are, they never give me a Roman Catholic priest) called moment's trouble....even if me a 'quitter,' and I made up they do use my 'tank' for a my mind to stick. Now our bongo drum now and then when problems are small compared helps her "primp like mad." with our happiness."

The National Foundation now daily supply of bread.

otherwise you wouldn't do what

puzzled, "What friends are you

talking about, Teddy? What do

friends Pixle MeSnooze and

"What?" asked Knurf, looking

"Well," said Teddy, "it's my

they hoped you would do."

Knarf Solves A Problem

-Teddy And His Friends. The Pixles, Call For Help-

and they all told me to speak and Pixie and Pixie McMerrie

DOES YOUR

CHILD SLEEP

PEACEFULLY 2

Shadow Boy with the Turned they hope I'll do?"

"My wonderful father, who is

Because the National Founda- a tiny patlo where her iron lung can be wheeled.

room, her wavy waist-length Santa Clara County Hospital. hair cascading from a yellow ribbon, Mrs Needham orders the youngsters' college education.

HAIR-RAISING

"Believe it or not, you can have some hair-raising experiences in an iron lung, especially during a storm when the electric power seems about to fall," she said.

At such times the San Jose fire department stands by. There is also an auxiliary motor provided by the civil defence, a rocking bed which moves rhythmically to activate the diaphragm, and a positive pressure respirator, device which provides air through a tube to the mouth. One hour each day, Mrs Need-

Of her role as an iron lung mother, Mrs Needham said: "I realise I'm tempted to spoil while vacationing with her hus- is able to pay the salary of one my children to make up for my of four nurses, and state aid for handicap. But they could have Three days later she was in children provides the rest of the had a worse mother—one who slim family budget. In addition, was unkind or indifferent. At Survival won, but the attack friends frequently contribute least I'm always home, I'm always available. And my helpnerves. The verdict-total, per- Nuns provide the family with a lessness makes them more self-reliant."

ham is removed from her lung

to the rocking bed where a nurse

By LILLIE PITTS DIOGENES, the Greek philosopher, is said to have lived in a tub—and enjoyed it! But more practically minded people today want their chairs colourful and comfortable, their wallpaper Instead, she may be entertaining visitors, tutoring 70 and still a practicing lawyer, or paint schemes restful, and their carpets soft to tread upon and thick enough to deaden sound.

> she can see the kitchen, living Shapes and fabrics must feel life. Wool carpets require less room and garden. Specially comfortable, too, and be pleasant cleaning than any other type, a tiny patio where her iron lung is furnished with contemporary sury they can easily be restored Lying in her pink-walled and fairly unobtrusive. Carpets, upholstery and cushions supply

> the softness, colour and comfort. groceries over her headphone. Women are becoming more luxurious floor covering. It has Her letters are dictated, as was courageous in their colour ideas, a limitless life and can always her book. She hopes the They are beginning to fuse blues be re-dyed or cut and resewn to royalties will help finance the and greens, yellows with orange fit a different room. or even violet and ruby, taking when creating an attractive care, however, never to mix and pleasant home, our senses patterns, and always offsetting have to be satisfied. How often any pattern by plenty of restful, do you, almost unconsciously, plain contrast.

VIRGIN WOOL

modern pattern, good quality great scope for creating colour only formally as window treat- ties.

former dining room, from which homes to look comfortable, choice for hard wear and long she can see the kitchen, living Sheros and fabrics must feel life.

PRAISE OF

The softness and resilience of this natural fibre keep it unequatted as a practical but

run your fingers over the upholstery of a chair or a settee? If the fabric feels soft you automore happlly.

Ideas in carpets have not in recent years, housewives changed basically for hundreds are increasingly discovering the of years even though the choice virtues of wool as a chair coverof patterns is wide and very up- ing. The fabric is good to the to-date. Whether the choice is touch, and is hard wearing and crepe-like weaves in wool are titles, is an essential part of the plain wool velours, an opulent attractive. Because wool dyes so extremely good for curtains home, for it brings comfort, Oriental carpet with full-bodied well it comes in particularly (and certainly for keeping out warmth and colour in addition colours or a small discreet levely, colourings which give draughts). They are used not to exceptional wearing quali-

by MAGDA MEYER

schemes. Two-toned boucles and ments, but also as an easy' stylish, more tailored plain method of room dividing, which worsted fabrics are among the is cheaper and preferable to most popular choices, with walls, partitions and doors. luxurious looking wool velours also well in the running-especially for lounger where a rich effect is desired.

can't afford to do up a whole backs for the ambitious. room, chair coverings like these matically lean back and relax multi-coloured walls are a fad- soften its lines. We are going

Decorators have found that

ACCESSORIES

Finally, as in fashions, the Arlother mix-and-match necessory should not be overscheme can be achieved by looked. Whether bought or using the one fabric, but cover- made at home by a handy ing the chairs in different needlewoman, touches of tapecolours. This way, two, three stry (which are easy to do) add or more shades can be happily a note of high distinction to any blended; for instance, cognac, room. These can take the form anthracite and Nile green, or of cushions, stools, fire benches, blue violet and red. If you coffee tables, screens-or chair

Hand-weven items, which you can bring an old room to life buy,' are also attractive and again. You will need to keep practical, for a bright woollen your walls and curtains quietly blanket can be easually thrown discreet with such effects, but over the back of a chair to ing fashlon, and the current back to the idea of hanging trend is for quiet walls with small topestries on our walls (a glossy white paint for wood- clever way of concealing marks,

Wool, in large or small quan-

Play Scoot

THIS is a just-for-fun game.

L Cut an old greeting card in

half across the top fold—unless

it is a two-fold card. In this

case, use the cord as it is. Each

Players stand their scooters

on end, so the fold is at the

back. Place the cards on a

small table. At the word go, players start blowing into the

cards. The first player to blow

a card off the other end of the

No hands, please. If a card

RESERVE

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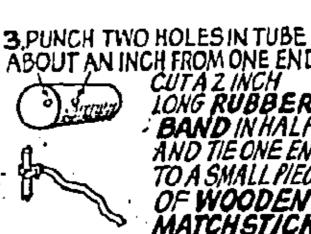
player needs a "scooter."

Four Stages In Making

1.FIND A CARDBOARD BOX ABOUT 9 INCHES SQUARE AND 4 INCHES DEEP... CUT IT IN

HALF LIKE THIS ... CUT AWAY

HOLD A CARDBOARD OF BACK AND TRACE BE ABOUT I'S IN WIDE AND IN THE BACK ...

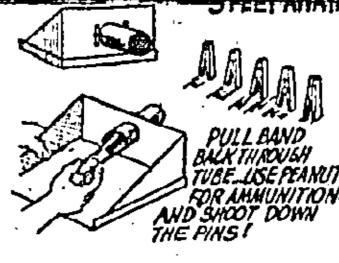


4.PUT BAND THROUGH

TIE OTHER END TO AMATCH STICK! SETCLOTHES PINS ABOUT

2.PUT THE TOP BACK ON AND TURN BOX UPSIDE DOWN. AROUND IT., TUBE SHOULD 41/2 IN. LONG! CUT A HOLE

ABOUT AN INCH FROM ONE END! LONG RUBBER BAND INHALF AND TIE ONE END



ACROSS

8 Milliory assistant 9 Each (ab.)

11 Compass point 12 Boy's name

16 Halt

20 Idolisers DOWN Thus

2 'Anger 3—Father

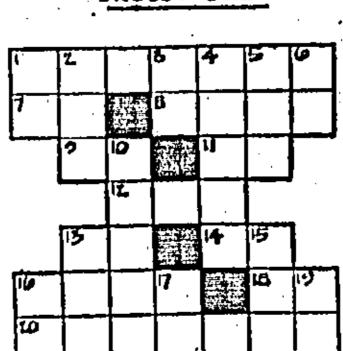
Ocean vessel 5 Dutch city

6 Musical note 10 Texas shrine

13 Possessed 15 Vehicle

Month End Varieties:

CROSSWORD



7 Either

MATCHSTICK.

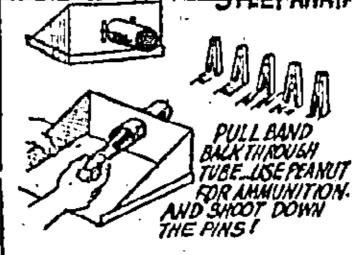
THE THROAT

13 Laughter sound 14 Red Cross (ab.)

18 Three-toed sloth

16. Louisiana (ab.) 17 East River (ab.) 10 Exists

Plainer



WORD CHAIN

in open V formed by the standing Change BEAM to STAR three moves by changing one lotter at a time and having a good word on each change, table wins. Puzzle Pete did it by changing the fourth letter, then the first topples, it must be put back on letter and finally the second the starting line.

letter. • WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in each row to form a good word, then list the rows so your answer will read the same down as across:

EEN DNS ED

MISSING YOWEL

Puzzlo Pete left one vowel out of his sentence and has run all the words together. Can you find the missing vowel, put it in its proper places and make the sentence have sense?

Inclused becase heretherunwy

ndwshentformnydys. TRIANGLE

This week's word triangle is suspended drom a DRESSER The second word is "harvested"; third "avid"; fourth "raced"; fifth "a weight of and sixth an abbrevia-"Edward." . Can you decipher the triangle from these

DRESSER

See Col & For Answers

P W E W A J D A R R C 337 ヨロ織Aョ

A DORERS

NEW SHOES

I wonder why it is a shoc Looks so handsome when it's wonder why it is my feet Seem so happy that they beat A proncing tune the way they When my shoes are very new

Oh, there's magic in the way New shoes make old feet feel

Rupert and the Blunderpuss-48





its effectiveness remains potent long after spraying. Challany

SHELL INSECTICIDES.

insecticide that kills and then evaporates;

Children whose mothers

for their benefit.

use Shelltox to keep the

home free of disease carrying

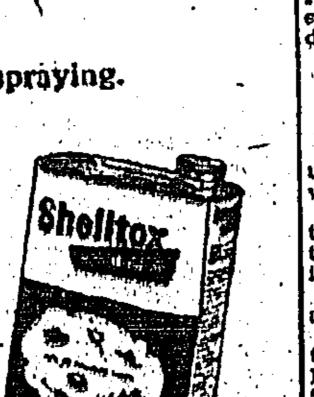
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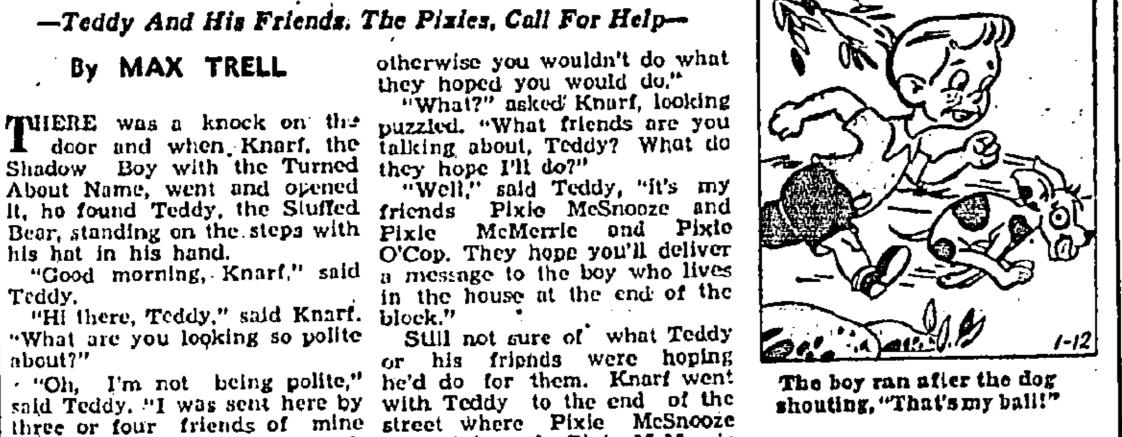
that modern science has provided

Shelltox is not just a knock-down









shouting, "That's my ball!" to you in a very nice voice, and Pixie O'Cop were gathered around something lying on the ground behind a pile of old

ground behind a pile of old bricks that had once been a

Favour Asked Before saying anything, Knari-oticed that the thing on the ground was a rubber ball.

"Look! I've brought him around!" said Teddy to Pixie McSnooze and Plxie McMerrio and Pixie O'Cop.

"Good!" sald Pixle O'Cop 'to Knarf. "You could, do us a favour, my boy. You see that

-Knarf-said he saw-the ball "Well, that ball belongs to the box who lives in that house. He was playing with it a little while ago and he lost it." "And we just found it," broke n Pixie McSnooze.

"We want him to have his ball back," said Pixie McMerrie.
"Only there's no way for us to
tell him. He can't see us and he tell him. He can't see us and he can't understand us."

"But he can't see me or understand me either!" Knarf said to the three Pixies. "I'm not a boy. I'm just a shadow of a boy!"

"I wish I could tell him," said Teddy. "Only if I open my mouth to talk, all I'd say is Squeak. He wouldn't know what I was talking about."

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This was quite a problem.

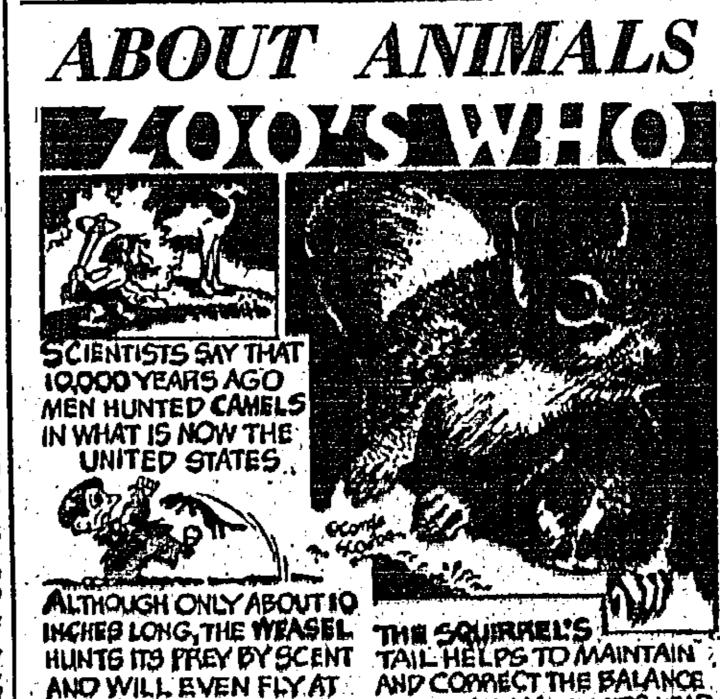
Meanwhile, the boy who had lost the ball could now be seen hunting around in the tall grass on the other side of the lot.

"Ah! I know how to do it!"

Knarf suddenly exclaimed as he spied a small black-and-white

dog go passing by. The Solution

This is what Knarf did: He got the little dog to pick up the ball in his teeth and run vith it across the dot. Sure enough, the boy spied tooth and ran after him shouting: "Drop it! That's tny ball!" And the little dog dropped li to do something," Teddy said to Knarf, in an admiring voice, "I'm very proud of you." The three Plaies were very proud of Knart, too. They promised to take tilm to the end of the rainbow and let him see the pot of gold hanging there any





OF THE ANIMAL IN IT'S LEAD

FROM BRANCHID BRANCHIC

BY THOMAS WISEMAN There's no such person as Peter Sellers!

IN a narrow street just off Leicester Square is situated the Peter Sellers theatrical agency. It is an up-to-the-minute establishment, equipped with electric typewriters and dictaphones.

In one of the offices sits the former chief accountant of an insurance company—now devoting himself to the higher arithmetic of show-business. If this should become too complex, he has a comptometer to help him.

Clearly the Peter Sellers theatrical agency is a thriving concern even though it has only one artiste on its books. Peter Sellers. "On the 10 per cent that I would have to pay to an agent," says Mr Sellers, "I run this whole organisation."

Mr Sellers, the brilliant social saboteur, has undoubtedly arrived. And in de luxe style. From the back of his Rolls-Royce (shortly to be replaced by a custom-built. Continental Bentley of "translucent red with white leather upholstery") he is able to conduct his negotiations by radio telephone.

'I'm very gadget-minded'

You can reach him on his travels by ringing a telephone answering service (REG 2552) and asking them to contact "Blue 21." Of course you may have to hang on if he is busy on the other line.

"As soon as they have television for cars, I'll be the first to get one put in," says Mr Sellers. "I am very gadget-minded. I am told that gold is coming back for bath taps-I must admit that has a secret appeal for me."

You may consider such instal- thing Carroll Levis had dug up. the register as his Lordship. lations a trifle' pretentious and I can't move; I can't talk; I'm a unsuited to the personality of a very odd bod. Goon, But Mr Sellers, having so effectively destroyed everybody else's pretentions, is now in a position to induige his own.

mocking the rest of us because ality to suit the occasion. It's a he has been practising so long sort of self-defence. on himself. There is some evidence of this when one hears. Never had much faith in my

don't exist. With me as myself "Once I was courting the stock of Woodbines in his -I might be some third-rate daughter of a fairground pro- luggage."

"I only exist as the various characters I create. They are more me than me. Sometimes I' find myself acting in character— Possibly he is so witty in putting on a different person-"I was 'always like this.

own personality. "I have no personality, as "In my youth when I was out?" and they said, 'The porter laugh by making it funny." such, of my own," he says, taking out girls, I always put on thought it a bit fishy that the "Max Bygraves is Max some other personality, I Earl of Beaconsfield should live able man, a very brilliant man Bygraves. But who am I? I thought I was so uninteresting, in East Finchley and have a



TATICHELINE PRESLE is a French star who does not believe in marriage. Having tried it twice, she says: "Never again. One can live with somebody for years and be perfectly happy. But then one gots married and it's not the same. Sometimes one wants to be alone. When you are married that is impossible. The only reason to marry is for money. Then, at least, you have a good reason to stay married. Love -that doesn't last."

Miss Presio is in London making a film called Blind Date. It is about love; but NOT about marriage.

Earl of Beaconsfield. I went to training an actor gets but these a hotel in Norwich and signed "In the evening there were

two detectives waiting for me. They said, 'We have reason to believe that you aren't the Earl of Beaconsfield at all. That you are really Aircraftsman Second Class Sellers.

'It's significant'

"I said, 'How did you find

prietor. I pretended to be the ... It wasn't exactly the normal early non-theatrical impersonations developed and sharpened his talent for more effectively than RADA could have done. The only trouble is that-in with the coloured master. the process of these elaborate masquerades-his own person-

> "I suppose it's significant," he says, "that I still couldn't play a love scene straight. There's something about love scenes that's rather ridiculous to me. I suppose I'm afraid that somebody will laugh, so I make them Peter Sellers is a very like-

and a very successful man. The question is: Who is he? -(London Express Service).

NOW YOU'LL SEE OUR JUNGLE

SCHOOLS

THOMAS WISEMAN

LIOLLYWOOD in The Blackboard Jungle gave us a view of the guerilla warfare that passes for education in certain American schools.

Joseph Janni and Jack Lee are proposing to provide us with the incide story of similar

on the real-life experiences of coloured teacher E.R. Braithjust been published under the title To Sir, With appeared in two Italian films.

over coloured actor Sidney part of the teacher.

Mr Bruithwaite, a former fighter pilot who is now a welfare officer, has a frightening story to tell. His pupils know session in one of the Hammer more-and at first hand-about crime and promiscuity than experience, about geography. He has to fight them and their parentsand also overcome colour pre-"It is a tremendous story and

we don't propose to make any screen," said Mr Janni. Jean Simmons will be offered I the part of a leacher at the same school who falls in love business. But it was not a

allty got lost among the masks. - The Boulting Brothers planned to use some real says Mr Guest. nudists in a sequence of their latest film I'm All Right, After interviewing several local nudists they engaged actors and actresses the opening of The Imitation instead. It seems that to act of Life—that Equity, the actors naturally and still hold dis- trade union, was anxious to do

British film-makers the consor is a little too difficult for amateurs.

I report a change of atmos-The picture will be based in the Hammer horror film, whose book dealing Federico Fellini's The Sweet his teaching experi- Life, which deals with the in an East End school bitter side of high society. Miss Furneaux has already

She tells this story of what Mr Janni intends to bring happened during one of them. "The producer and the Politier—who appeared as a par- director had a fight on the set. ticularly nasty pupil in The The cameraman cleared a space Blackboard Jungle to play the for them and acted as referee. The producer won when the director retired with a bleed-

> This must have made horror films almost a relaxing

* Producer Val Guest had to interview dozens of teenage singers before he picked major alterations for the Cliff Richards to appear in Expresso Bongo, which takes the mickey out of the whole waste of time. "It gave us lots of additional incidents for the film-funny ones,"

In the family

told American actress Susan Kohner-in Britain for away with the agents who take creet poses acceptable to 10 per cent of their salaries.



Mills Perkins-who may wall turn out to be the discovery of the year-gots the full gala treatment for her film, The Dlary of Anno Frank, when it opens in London in June. There will be once-nightly performances and the best seats will cost £1 each.

Miss Kohner was shocked: "I don't think that's a good idea short called The Bespoke Over-

Good

can match the remarkable suc- fore. Clayton was given his cess story of Jack Clayton.

Millie, cast as the teen igo heroine who has now become a legend, will fly to London for the premiers. She was completely unknown and picked for the part from 10,000 girls who applied for auditions.

-(London Express Service.).

The first film he directed, at all. How would actors get coat, won a Hollywood Oscar. work if they abolish agents?" His second film, Room at the Miss Kohner's father is a Top, has won three British very prominent American actors. Academy Awards and goes to

I do not think any director. And yet it was 10 years bechance to direct.

writing starts with



Amouth-flowing Quink is the only ink containing Solv-X-the magic Ingredient which cleans your pen es you write, For safety, use Royal Blue Washable Quink -- easily washed

writing, the Perm-



Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, It is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers of this disease. here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves

Chaques should be pressed and addressed

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberquiosis Assesiation

c/c Lowe, Bingham & Matthews,

Alexandra House or tent we Bouth China Morning Post, Ltd.

The dwindling

musicals

AND YOU'RE LOOKING AT ONE THE FEW HEALTHY SURVIVALS

WHEN the film musical "Porgy and Bess" opens in Britain this summer, cinemagoers may be seeing one of the last of the great American musicals. For after nearly 30 years as Hollywood's favourite moneymaker the musical is being squeezed out of fashion and almost out of existence by the changing pattern of film economics.

The reason is simple, in the saled days of musicals No wonder market—and Americans loved musicals to the tune of big she's her

Now Europe dominates the cinema market, Flop in own best Europe and the chances of financial success tumble ten-

like American musicals. For one good reason; you cannot MYLENE DEMONGEOT re-successfully subtitle the sly fuses to take herself serisophistication of lyrics in ously—which is rather novel for she maintains, does not attract Gershwin or Porter or Rodgers a film retress. But her unin- her:—
numbers, That is why the Rank hibited humour is puzzling 4 The only expression he Organisation suddenly pulled Pinewood alim men.

out of making the £500,000 For this beautiful Bardot- his eyebrows. Although he does Gene Relly musical.

we will make it one day. Maybe we won't. My guess is we

his £2,500,000 Porgy irresistible." Bess." He has signed of the finest talent. Bidney Poiller, brilliant Negro "Carmen Jones," plays. Bess. jud, plays Sportin' Life. and "Honjour Tristesse":--Pearl Balley plays a dramatic

 $friend\dots$

'Can admiration in mirrors, shop win-Can on our schedule. Maybe down and other reflective sur-

Goldwyn is taking, no chances are so lovely. I love you. You're She does not feel the same

star, plays the crippled beggar about some of the people she popular appeal." star Batheny Davis director for whom she made part in the Rod Stelger film and almost non-singing role as I

him he was much too fat. That made him laugh, But, of course, I meant it. 'I don't think he would have laughed so much if he had known that. ANNE HEYWOOD, her coatar in the new comedy "Up-

stairs and Downstairs":-(She isn't at all sexy. Yes, is is true she undresses. But she is really the sweet girl men want to marry. Not at all the kind they would want an affair

LAURENCE HARVEY, who,

seems to have is when he raises bodied actress is often found that rather well I must admit.9 roaming the long executive suite Mylene Demongeot may not And last night a top executive Dogs." Which she does rather friends. But she certainly of 20th Century-Fox—which well, actually.

South Pacific" — admitted admire herself with unguarded problems. The control of the c

CARRY ON NURSE, British shoestring comedy hit, has Occasionally she has been broken "every record for any Samuel endearments to herself as: "You picture, British or American, on the ABC circuit." Says ABC bass D. J. Goodlatte: "It proves there is a bigger public than ever for films of

> AMERICAN comic Alan King turned Capone." Seld : Ming



Signed on: Sidney Poitier and Dorothy Dandridge

SLAPSTICK COMICS The Three Stooges are making big comeback in Hollywood after re-issue of their old films on American television. Comeback route: Top Budget film-"Have Rocket, Will Travel."

DEBRIE REYNOLDS will send a weeking present to Eddie Fither and Elizabeth Teylor. A Allyer dinner service. Inscription? Bays Deblis: "Probably I'll skiply say, To whom it



D'Annunzio . . . scent every four days

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APPROVE

THE FEATHERS OF DEATH.

JUSTIFIED?

edge of rebel territory.

more than its members.

One character at any rate has

no doubts Harley's mate,

Martock's Foot; and his charac-

ters leap briskly off the page.
His point of view is so out-

viewer to . Boggle-ryed . in-

reduced this middle-class

By Simon Rayen. Blond.

legendary figure scorning laws that did not suit him, and facts Victoria would not be amused by all those 'darlings'

her, and she knew when he answered that he had been weeping as he steed by the shape by relating the almost By WALTER ALLEN

"'Victoria, is that you?'" rude mistrust of the British 15s.

SIMON RAVEN

With his back to the room, when these have been dealt

describes the curious over Windsor Great Park. TORTURED

goings-on in a regiment Martock's Foot His wife comforted him, "I while on active service love you so,' she whispered. ... at the present time in a darling, it's because you've Was My Valley" has apporently and rebellious made me one. You've taught written "Chez Pavan" in French.
me everything. Nothing can then translated it back into corner of the Empire. of that."

ly regiment," the GOC, instantly snubs her mother, the "mackerel." Pimp is bad enough one of Montgomery's Birlish crush on the P.M. Lorda Nevertholess. Mr. Llawellyn man's response is tumultuous. twists; many will enjoy this one. The Queen loves Albert more

Of the accuracy of Raven's madly each day, but tortures picture of life in such a regi- him by treating him like a toy BRIEF ment only those serving in one German dog. Excluded from can judge but one thing is cer- the red Despatch Boxes the poor tain, Field - Marshal Mont- fellow wilts, but is occasionally. gomery would never approve. revived by leave to lecture on the abolition of slavery or to plan the new Highland, hideo-

Lieutenant Alastair Lynch, sity, Balmoral. brave, handsome and wealthy. | Qeen Victoria is presented as group of Napoleon's hussar falls in love with 18-year-old an ogress, a popeyed monster of trumpeter Harley and shares his relfishness who can describe her tent with him more or less people as "beasts"; as a openly while his troop is hold- glutton; as a woman who ing an advanced post on the hastoned her daughter's marriage to Frederick of Prussin be-The rebels attack and nearly cause Albert was so fond of the overrun the post; and in the girl; as a mother who abhorred

course of the fight Lynch shoots Bertle, the Prince of Wales. **FALSE?**

Harley for disobeying orders in Court martial for Lynch fol-Miss Anthony is English, France. lows. Was the justified? Or was he moved by sexual jealousy? The questions are not completely answered at the end, America. She states in her excellent police novel built Was he justified? Or l foreword: "My portrait of murder the reader knows Victoria is not falsified

Invention." Mounted Infantryman Simes, all those "darlings" who plunges a bayonet into dialogue.

Lynch's back after his acquittal.

Simon Raven writes well.

with a gamy elegance worthy of IN

rageously snobbish as to be at once comic and faintly touching. His favourite word of Liewellyn (Michael contempt is "middle-class." He 184.)

Blg hotels, artificial and complex, make difficult subjects for London Express, Service). novels, but nothing daunts

VICTORIA, a novel by Evelyn Richard Llewellyn, who worked Anthony (Museum Press, 16s.). as a boy of 16 in hotels in Italy, and who dedicates this book "to the distinguished memory of M: "Slowly he turned towards Mambrino," of Claridge's.

For this rocket of a man, be-

D'Annunzio was small. His

SCORNED

Yet the same critic pro-

The 416-page story is given minute-to-minute experiences of one man, Charles Monthor, a It was. Heartbroken by the Swiss, at the outset is Muster of the Restaurant Chez Pavan. stated to be the best in Paris.

with, Montflor is promoted to managing the Hotel Payan. H? does it, of course, with suave competence.

The author of "How Green cumbersome Frenchisted Eng A moneyed and world This "novel" opens with the lish. Thus an old English word.

Queens nocession whom she opinion is given always as.

finds in the war," calls Melbourne. The elder states- works hard and with cunning

GLANCES

SABRE GENERAL, by David Johnson (Hodder & Stoughton, 16s.) is a novel centring on a cmeers. Lacks Conan Doyle's narrative punch, but the background is for better than in the Brigadier Gerard books, Mr Johnson shows great promise.

A DOOR AJAR, by Peter do Polnay (Robert Hale, 15s.). Continuing his autobiographical sketches, the author describes a few "gay" months gambling nway a fortune in the South of

round two murders at a reservoir in Camden Town.

I say that any portrait so GOLDMUND, by Hermann. one-sided must be false-as are Hesso (Peter Owen, 18%). I shied off this apparent "heavy" for a bit, but, having plunged, enjoyed it immensely. It concorns two men from a mediaeval monastery, - one with vocation, that other comphatically not.

THE SEAL by W. H. Canaway (Michael Joseph, 13s. 6d.). The Welsh fisherman Joseph, in all right; so is his enemy, the seal. The other people should have been either im-

-- (London Axpress Syrvice).

BOOKS by George Millar

Blackshirt, poet, and conqueror of women!

THE POET AS SUPERMAN, by Anthony Rhodes (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 25s.).

d'Annunzio confined seeking parents in Pescara. his vibrant talents to This is how he described his declared:—

parents: "They filled their fists "Our galety begins. ... Blood Italians hurried to join his writing goodish poetry, with snow, and ste it: they will flow from the veins of legions. They designed their engles of their feathers." He needed, as Europe's lead- first to find the glory."

SWAYED

In 1914 d'Annunzio deter-Austria and side with France. Flume should be allocated. tion of mob sway by oratory, seized the town in defiance of d'Annunzio mask,

Gabriele too. For example, he was born Atter an all-night celebration the Italian Government and in 1863 to ordinary, comfort- in a restaurant when Italy had everybody else. He held it by entered the war in 1915 he insolence and trickery for 15

throttled wolves; they stripped Italy. The last to enter the own uniform - black shirts. struggte, we will be among the They all carried daggers. They would have been better ing voluptuary, a constant sup- Personal glory he indeed raised right arm. Benito Musply of women, horses, hand- found by his exploits against solini, who had refused to help for us and for Italy, we woven paper, goose quills, and the Austrian Navy in small d'Annunzio, took note that conclude on reading this a big bottle of scent every four torpedo boats and by piloting daring (or cheek) could get his own aircraft over enemy away with murder. It was well cities. The Italians gave him for d'Annunzio that he died in every medal in the cupboard: 1938, before the doctrines of We gave him the M.C.

But his supreme moment gradation.

invented a new salute, the force had carrie Italy to de-

mined that Italy should rat on came in 1919 when the Allies Neither the seamy nor the disc sales. This tune should teenagers want. Basically this her alliance with Germany and, could not decide to whom serious side of the d'Annunzio take him back to the top. It is in just another bounce tune, But story is' overdone by Mr a swingy number about a young the hand technique, particularly In the streets of Genon and D'Annunzio, marched there Rhodes. But at the end we are man searching for love. It benes the use of the brasses, leaves a Rome he learned the intoxica- with 287 "legionaries" and still left with the uncracked fils a lot from Valentine's show- big impression.

DOWN GOES the old 78. More than one in five of the records now being made in Britain is a long-player. And nearly four out of 10 are extended play. In America the boom in 78's - xended two years ago. Last year in Britain the output of 78's fell by almost a half. They now represent less than a half of all

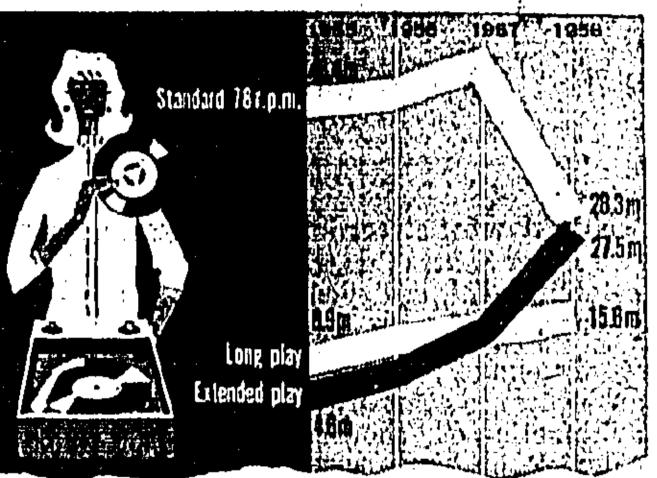


CHART BY MICHAEL RAND London Express Service.

By JOHN LAMBERT

"Venus" (Pye) Standard, Valen- (Decca) Standard, Heath shows tine, a durable entertainer, has how a big hand can keep a high had a depressing slump in his standard and still supply what

DICKIE VALENTINE: TED HEATH: "Peter Gunn"

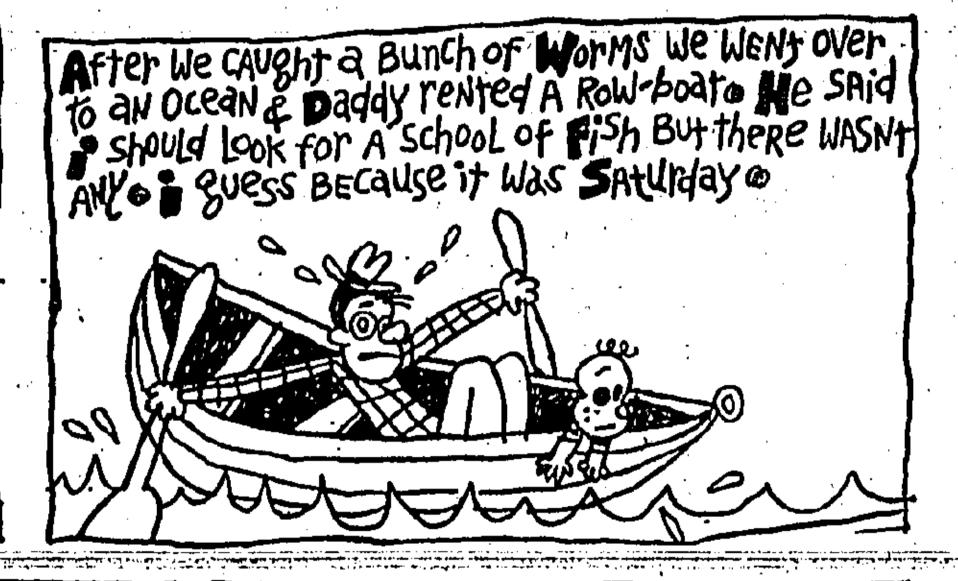
-(London Express Service).

ONLY before you can fish for





it Must be good to Be A Worm if You Play in the Dirt a Lote Then no body Makesyou Wash Behind your ears All the time o Because you don't have anko Or Here either





threw them my whole Lunchet Box after o got See-Sick* & wasn't Hungry any More Which is when all the waves







Didn't catch any fish but in Mommy said she's Going to Make CAUGHT DAddy twice Only that Don't count of the gladdy twice Only caught hope get to blow caught he candles out of the gladdy wider the ocean so you must by Make any Noise when your out

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

World's Most Popular Serial Reaches HK

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In Britain, for the last eight years, there has been a nightly phenomenon called "The Archers."

the juveniles remain uncounted) | most gilttering fixture of the all social and business activity | soccer season. ceases for that hallowed fifteen gramme is on the air, "The Archers" is the fictitious

Where in England. authors 'killed' a popular Wembley stadium for the character, it made front page occasion news in almost all the 'national unilles.

"from Fleet Street down into starts and an almost hysterical Kent and Surrey. The whole hir of partisonship grips even way weeping women were those who are seeing a game of standing at the roadside or in soccer for the first time in their their doorways. She's dead, they lives. walled, She's really dead. How could they do this to us? Can't Hongkong will join the crowds non make them after their at the Empire Stadium, minds? She mustu't die!"

Far East debut on Monday Itingham Forest. when at 6,30 p.m. Radio Hongkeny will broadcast the first Radio Hongkong will remain on ephode of this fabulously the air until 1 a.m. successful radio series (it has more listeners than any other programme in the world). From Monday, for five days a week, the daily doings of the

6.30 until 6.45. here and there, there'll be a Combined Chinese side from special omnibus edition at 2.15 Hongkong, at the Government p.m. on Sundays containing Stadium on Wednesday evening, all the week's chapters.

British football fans' calendar is I the annual Football Association Cup Final. their waking hours scheming of Hongkong's programme "From 12.30 listeners can hear a pro- impressionist Stan Freberg,

For twelve million adults (and , ways to get a ticket to this, the

The English Cup Final has beminutes while this BBC pro- come the most important game in the world. Royalty, film stars, statesmen story of a farming family set and politicians rub shoulders In an imaginary town, some- with the few regular football followers who manage to A few years ago, when the | aqueeze their way into the glant

By tradition, the massed spectators join in community "I drove," one reporter wrote, hymn singing before the game

This evening at 10.30 Radio Wembley, for this year's final "The Archers" will make their | between Luton Town and Not-

To cover the whole event

Costa Rica vs HK

Archers will be recounted from | minded listener when the visiting football team from Costa Rica East. And for those who miss a day play their first match against a A commentary on the second half of the match will be broadcast from 9.30.

The biggest event on the The Concert Hall Film and stage star Lola | British composers

Choruses from Opera.

12.15 p.m. MUSIC MAGAZINE.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

March and chorus from "Carinea"

(Bizet); Triumphul Chorus from "Alda" (Verdi); Anvil Chorus from "I Travatore" (Verdi).

Edited by Alleen Dekker.

LIAMS AT THE PIANO.

RHYTHM: WITH ROGER WIL-



Tony Shryanc, producer, rehearses the cast of the Archers. Front row (left to right): Joy Davies (Mrs Fairbrother); Anne Cullen (Carol Grey); Lestey Saweard (Christine Arden): Gwen Berryman (Dorls Archer) and Leslie Dunn (Paul Johnson). Back row (left to right): Leslie Bowmar (Mr Fairbrother); Norman Painting (Philip Archer); Harry Oakes (Dan Archer) and Denis Folwell (Jack Archer) .- BBC Photo.

There's more for the sports singer, Miss Young is one of complete surprise.

songs and operatic arias. the Philharmonic Orchestra. Wilker has been heard many nounced. times in chamber music recitals over Radio Hongkong. . . . In this programme he will play works by contemporary

the Concert Hall' on Wednesday gramme of music by a different . His spoofed take-offs of radio A popular singer both on the | Whereas the melodies are popular entertainers have screen (as a Mandarin film familiar to most, the name of the carned him the reputation of actress) and also as a concert composer often comes as a being the most original artist in

the leading sopranos in the Far | These programmes, devised to give the knowledgeable music in this sphere Radio Hongkong in Wednesday evening's pro- lover food for thought, are com- will be presenting a special programme she will sing several piled by producer Alicen Woods, gramme featuring the best of 10.00 THE NEWS. who, after listening to hundreds Freberg recordings in Comedy Also in this programme is of records, selects the ones most Caravan at 4 p.m. today, clarinettist Clifford Wilkes of likely to cause surprise when the name of the originator is an- Melody Lingers

Radio Funnyman

7.45 WKATHER REPORT,

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

9.00 CLOSB DOWN.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

1.15 TIME SIGNAL.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Parhon.

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY,

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

12.30 p.m. MUSIC FROM THE

THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-

Brighouse and Rastrick Band.

Lealie Jones and his Orchestra-

play the music of Robert

An everyday story of Country

Presented by Havid Dunkerley.

Nick Kendall and Bill Dor-

ward break a friendly lance.

Lola Young (Soprano); Clif-

8.15 MID-WEEK MELODIES,

LII WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

5.30 EVENING BEHENADE.

With Robin Day.

Life in England.

7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

6.45 RADIO CLUB HOUSE.

800 TIMB SIGNAL, THE NEWS,

8.15 NIGHTS AT THE ROUND

9,00 FROM THE CONCERT HALL

ford Wilkes (Clarinet)

frene Yuen at the Plane.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

H.K. combined Chinese

6.00 TIME FOR JAZZ.

7,30 FIRST HEARING.

8.10 COMMENTARY.

Costa Rica.

TABLE.

6.30 THE ARCHERS.

1.30 BBU BANDSTAND.

interviewers, panel games and

In an appreciation of his work

In "The Melody Lingers On" at 7 p.m. tomorrow Gillian Durling is replaced by Rolan One of the few comedians to Evans, whose Tuesday evening. have completely mastered the disc programms "Strictly for Regular soccer fans spend Young 'is featured in Radio | Every Saturday afternoon at art of radio humour is American Squares" is rapidly gaining in

| popularity. 835 HONGKONG HIT PARADE. Presented by Ted Thomas. 9.15 MUSIC OF THE PHAROAUS. A talk by Dr Hans Hickmann Introducing recordings of

ancient Egyptian musical in-

struments. 9.30 MUSIC FORUM. "The Music of Henry Purcell" the final illustrated talks by John Jenkins. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 10.15 PALACE OF VARIETIES.

Presented by C. F. Meehan in collaboration with Ernest William Davies Quartet, Introduced by David Geary. 10.45 A SHOT IN THE DARK. serial Cirther by Peter 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. RADIO | 10.00 THE NEWS. 1L00 TIMB SIGNAL. 11.15 SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL. MARCH. MORNING MELODY. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7,20 MORNING MELODY 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.38 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 PHILIP GREEN AND ORCHESTRAL

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MID-DAY PRAYERS her H.J. The Rev. Fr. R. W. Callon-12.30 FOOTLIGHT PAYOURITES. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. LETTER FROM AMERICA. Hy Alistair Cooke. TREPERT OF 1330 THE STREET OF BROAD

1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Chaleman: Timothy Birch. 730 WORDS AND MUSIC. Bongs of Gounod sung 7.50 INFORMATION DESK. 7,58 WEATHER REPORT. ROO TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. BIO COMMENTARY. RIS LIGHT AND SHADE.

Contracting Moods in Music. 8,45 A SCIENTIFIC MIND. A series of talks when four distinguished scientists speak about themselves, and their work. No. 2 Bir Georga Thomson F.R.S. 9.00 BORRE MUSICALE. Presented by Ireno Yuen. 9.58 WKATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS &. LOME NEWS PROM-BRITAIN. TERSE YOU MAYE MISSED. Mecords from out of the way corners of the Library presented by Timothy Birch. (Final Programme).

tional murder case in which the jury's verdict has requestly been called in question.

17.30 GEBAT SINGRES.

6: Peter Dawson. Records of the colabrated tralian baritons. Presented by Colin 1,00 a.m. THE NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

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SATURDAY, MAY 2 2.00 THE NEWS. BOD COMMENTARY. 1.10 p.m. Kenneth Horne insists 1.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. that nothing is \$.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. DETOND OUR KEN! \$.30 MUBIC FROM THE 1.00 THE NEWS. TINENT. COMMENTARY. On gramophone records. HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 8.20 BPORTS ROUND UP, 8.30 PROM THE WEEKLIES, The Bishop of Kurunagala, the Extracts from editorial com-ment by leading British IR. Roy. H. L. J. Do Mel 19 interviewed by the Rev. E. II, 10.45 Monda Liter in weekly newspapers. Robertson, 8.45 THE WORLD OF BUILDICE; 9.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL. 5.00 Come on along and listen to Henri Honegger (cello); Frank North Paramor and his Martin (planu). BIG BEN BANJO BAND. Pieces en Concert -- Couperin; With the Ragtimers, presented by Chaconno-Martin: Sonata for cello lohnnie Stewart.

and plano-Debuary. 9.30 PORCES' FAVOURITES. 10.00 THE NEWS. Henry Krein and the Mont-10.09 COMMENTARY. martre Players with Renata, 10.15 RADIO NEWSBEEL. Bidney Bright at the plane. 10.30 Amodiation Football. THE F.A. CUP FINAL LUTON 10.09 COMMENTARY. FORFST. A composite programme of the 11.00 MUSIC FROM THE CON-British inventions. TINENT (on records) or Motor techniques, and discoveries. Rucing, INTERNATIONAL 10.30 ENGLISH WRITING. MEETING AT SILVERSTUNE. Dialogues, . A journey into melody in the

12,15 a.m. SERENADE. Some famous actues for two voices rom Shakespeare to Eliat 'Othelle' company of Hill Bowen Donald Wolfit and Godfrey his Orchostra, The William Renton. Davies Quartet Honry Krein 0.43 NORMAN WHITELEY AND with the Montmartre Players HIS SEXTET. Belle Gonzalez and George 11.00 Blr Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. Elllat, 11.15 TIME FOR OPERA. 1.00 a.m. THE NEWS, A programme of invousite SUNDAY, MAY 3 operatic excerpts given Jennifer Vyvyan (soprano) and the BBC Midland Light 7.30 p.m. SUNDAY BERVIUS, From the Victoria Hall. Orchestra. Bolton, Lancashire, conducted

Conducted by Leo Wurmser. by the Rev. W. Walker Lee, Russian Opera Programmo includes Chairman of Bolton and Rochdale District of music from Glinka's opera 'Rusian and Ludmils;' from Tchalkovsky's Methodist Church. 'Pique - Dame'; from Rimtky-Korsakov's 'The Legend of the In-8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 Rome News from Britain, visible City of Kitech' and Borodin's 3.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. Prince Igor." 8.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 12.00 Association Football. Anona Winu, Joy Adamson, ENGLAND V. ITALY. Jack Train and Richard A commentary on the second half Dimbleby 24k all the questions d the International Match of the

and Glibert Harding knows Empire Stadium, Wembley. some of the answers. 12.45 COMPONER OF THE Presented by C. F. Mechan-Britten (on records), 9.00 THE BARRY SECOMBE 1.00 a.m. THE NEWS, THURSDAY, MAY 7 The third of a new series of celebrity programmes. 7.00 p.m. SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 7.30 MUSIC IN THE MODERN 10.09 COMMENTARY. MANNER 10.15 ARIAN CLUB.

Featuring the best of British Speaker: Christopher Maysmall groups played by The George Florstone Quintet and 10.45 LIGHT MUBIC. The Tommy Whittle Quinter. On gramophone records. Presented by David Miller, 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 8.00 THE NEWS. 11.15 CUNCERTO. 8.09 COMMENTARY. Maria Korchinska (harp) 5.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. BBC Northern Orchestra. 8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 12.15 SHORT STORY. B.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 'Made-in Heaven,' by Griseida

A bi-lingual programme for Welsh Glifford, read by Barbara Lott. people all over the world including 2.30 Tuny Hancock in ceneral Home News A Sports HANCOCK'S HALE-HOUR. Letter, topical talk and Welsh music. 1.00 a.m. THE NEWS. Produced and introduced by Havard MONDAY, MAY 4 9.00 THOSE WERE THE DAYS. p.m. ANNA KARENINA.
ity Leo Tolstory, Final episode, Orchestra. 7.30 SÍNU IT AGAIN! A song-a-minute sequence of

Harry Davidson and his *Grest betist: Barbara Sumner (soyrano); Programme Introduced popular melodies old and new, by Ivan Somson, Master of Ceresung by Benny Ree, Julie monies: Charles Crathons, Dawn, Franklyn Boyd, Jean 9.40 Harriott and Evans in Campbell and the Coronela 'RENDEZVOUS.' with The Steve Race Four

An entertainment at the plano.

10.15 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Questions come this week from Sir John Wolfenden, Lord Birkett, and the lit. Hon, Herbert, Stanley Morristan, M.P., answer the questions in London. 0.30 FIRST MEETING. John Morris meets Bussell

PLANO REFLECTIONS! 11.00 Elle Ben. RADIO NEIVERECL HAB NEW BRCORDS. (Concert music), Presented by Denis Stevens, 12.00 BERIOUS ARGUMENT,

1230 THE INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS. Directed by Gilbert Vinter. 1.00 a.m. THE NEWS.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

p.m. SCOTTIBIL MAGAZINE Strathpeffer Edition. With Jim Cameron and his Band Alistair McHarg, June Shleida, and Jack Inglis.

BOO THE NEWS S.OB COMMENTARY. **B.15 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN.** 8.20 SPUILTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 NEW RECORDS. (Light music). Presented by Wilfrid Thomas, 9.00 MUSIC TAPESTRY. A melodic patiem woven for By Sylvia Rowlands (contralic)

Haymond Cohen (violin); Edward Rubach (plano) with The London Studio Players. Conducted by Gerald 930 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME. The Weekly Newsletter Introfollowed by Record Requests. 10:00 THE NEWS,

10.09 COMMENTARY. 10.15 INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE. A porson in the news is crossexamined by journalists. 10.35 LITERARY COUNTIES. Warwickshire, by Vidla Naipaul.

19.45 GYORGY CZIPPRA (plane). On gramophone records. 11.00 Dig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 Come on along and listen to Norrie Paramor and his 'BIG BEN BANJO BAND.' With The Ragiliners, presented by Johnnie Stewart.

11.45 THE OMAR STORY. An examination of the posthumous reputation of the Persian post, written and produced by Christopher Syker, narration by James Kechnie with Francis de Wolff, John Gabriel, Ferdy Mayne, Irone Prador, Ivan Samson, Lewis Stranger, Alan Wheatley, Geoffrey Wincott including a contribution by A. J. Arberry, Sir Thomas Adam's Professor

Arabic in the University of Com-12.30 PLAYING FOR PLEASURE, Quartet in F. Op. 06 (The American)-Dvorak. Played by The Amadeus Biring Quartet:-Norbert Brainin (violin); Stegmund Nissel (violin): Schidler (viels); Martin



(culla).

WE COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT

Bill Savill- and his Orchestra Glamorous night, Love walked in, Carloca, and others.

DANCING ROUND THE WORLD Bob Sharples and his Music Canadian Twilight, New Orleans on parade, April in

SALUTE TO THE SMOOTH BANDS Freddy Martin and his orchestra Bubbles in the wine, Sugar blues,

Hors d'ocuvres and others.

TEENAGE HOP Warren Covingion and the Commanders Fire and Ice, Kick off your shoes,

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time gal, Johnson rag, and others

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MUSIC IN THE TAIR. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE,

9.00 CLOSE DOWN, 12.30 para COMPOSER CAVAL-Jule Styne.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. LI3 WEATHER REPORT, LIS TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 WALTZ TIME, 2.00 JUST FOR YOU. Presented by Bill Dorward 3.00 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE "Mr Goodlahn and Mr Bad-Fick" written and produced by Frederick Bradnum,

3.30 EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS ORCHESTIA. 4.00 COMEDY CARAVAN. 4.20 STRING SONG. Max Jada and his Orchestra. 5 00 UNIT REQUEST.

Presented by Nancy Wike, Calling: Hong Rong Provest Com-Royal Military Police. 0.00 MUSIC IN MINIATURE, IR FINEST HOUR.

/rence of Arabia." AWAY'S CHOICK. Week Castaway :- Man ... prescried by Ted

7.30 "THE HUNGRY SPIDER." A serial thriller in six parts; by Selwyn Jepson. TELM EATHER BEPORT

8.10 COMMENTARY. R.15 THIS WEEK. News, Reports & Interviews on some of the week's events in and out of Hongkong, com-

plied by Timothy Birch. 8.43 LIFE WITH THE LYONS. Down on the Farm." 9.15 THE ENGLISH TONGUE. No. 2 in the series of prograinmen on the English Lattguage, and the way it is spoken in different parts of the world "English Goes

Abroad" introduced by Hernard Miles and Simeon Potier. AND NOTES." Winifred

piano. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL. ASSOCIATION 10J0 FOOTBALL CUP YINAL. Luton Town V Nottingham Forest at the Empire Stadium, 11.00 TIME Wembley. A description of the Wembley

scene and commentaries on the match by Raymond Glendenning and Alan Clarke... 1.00 a.m. CLOBE DOWN.

SHIRE ER STY

8.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL. WHATHER REPORT & PRO-GRAMME PARADE. BIO BUNDAY STRING SONG! 2.58 WHATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL TUR NEWS, SPECIAL AN-

NOUNGEMENTS & SPORTS RESULTS. 9.15 RECORD ROUNDAROUT. 10.00 Billio BANDSTAND. Gilhest, Vinter and Concert's 10.301 FULK: SONGE 11.04 CELEBRICATION

11.50 MUNICAL EXTRIBLUDE. 12.00 Dools. THE ROCER WADNER

CHOMADE.

PROM: 52: JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Preschort Ray. Father P.

1.15 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS & SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 136 AFTERNOON CONCERT. (from "The Sta")--From dawn to l noon on the sea; Dialogue of the wind and the sea (Debusay)-The

.00 TIME SIGNAL

Philharm nie Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Dimitri Milropoulos; From Bohemla's Woods and Fields (from "My Country") (Smetana)-The Concertgebouw Orchestra: Amaterdam, cond. by Antal Doratl. 2.00 MOVIE PARADE. 230 TED HEATH AND

2.00 HOME AND HUSPITAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Jentifer. to MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. 4.30 THE NEW SYMPHONY OR-

With Eugene Conley (Tenor). "La Boheme"—Cho Gelida manina Puccini) -Orch. cond. by Royalton Juscia: "Rigoletto"—Questa o quella i

(Verdi): "Marta" - M'appari jutt'amor (Flotow)-Orch, cond. by R. 5.00 CHILDREN'S STORY. "Toy Tawn" by S. G. Hulme Beaman "A Sea Voyage," 5.30 MUSIC FROM CANADA. Lau Snider (Plano) and his

Orchestra. 6.00 GORDON JENKINS CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA. 6.30 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE Conducted by The Rev. Neville. WE THE MELODY LINGERS ON Presented by Rolan Evans. LÍVING SHAKE-

work and place in the Theatre. No. 2: Margaret Webster on Shakespeare in our day, illustrations read by Basil Hoskins. 7.45 PERCY FAITH AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 7.38 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

SPRARE."

8.15 THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP. By Charles Dickens, Part 4: 'Mrs Jarley's Wax-Works." 8.45 SUNDAY CONCERT. Halle Centenary Concert. Overture 'Der Freischutz' (Weber) 'Plano Concerto No. 2 in 8 flat' (Brahms). Divertimento - Scherzo

Strawinsky) - Illas Symphonie-Or-chestre Berlin cond. by Friesay Dirigiert. 9.54 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & COMMENTARY.

10.15 "MUSIC IN A QUIET MOOD," 10.45 POBNIB THOMAS. . Read by Richard Burton, 10.38 WEATHER REPORT. SIGNAL, RADIO 11.15 EPH.OGUE.

C. Barrett B. J. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. WI O BROLL Y

Conducted by The Rev. Failier

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3.45 "THE WONDERPUL TREE." A Fairy Tale From India. (A BBC Broadcast for Schools). 6.00 COLIN STUART'S JAZZ 8.00 TIME HIGNAL, THE NEWS. C2.UB.

6.30 "THE ARCHERS." An everyday story of country life in England, Broadcast each weekday at this time with an omnibus edition on Sundays at 2.15 p.m. 6.45 MOMENT MUSICALE, 7.15 "FROM THE" WEEKLIES." 7.30 COCKTAIL TIME. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

8,00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, 8.15 WORLD THEATRE. Stephen Murray in "John Gabriel Borkman' by Henrik 9.45 VIENNA STATE OPERA OR-CHESTRA. "Norwegian" Dances" (Grieg). 9.51 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN.

10.15 LIFE WITH THE LYONS "Down on the Farm." (Repeat of last Saturday's Broad-10.45 A SHOT IN THE DARK. A serial thriller by Peter Yeldhanı. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS HEEL.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11,30 CLOSS DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MARCH. "MELODY ON THE MOVE." 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.46 WEATHER REPORT. 7.55 DIARY FUR TODAY. TM WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. A series of programmes deal- 8.15 "TUESDAY'S TUNES." 12.15 P.In. MID-DAY PRAYERS fly The Very Rev. F. Temple.

12.30 "BANDBOX." By Sy Oliver and his Orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.11 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN NOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.10 STRICTLY FOR SQUARES. Presented by Itolan Evans. 6.00 LA DEMI HEURE FRAN-Melbdles par Camile Maurane. 630 THE ARCHERS. An everyday story of country folk in England. Broadenst each weekday at this time with an omnibus edition Sundays at 2.15 p.m Q43 KBYHOARD CAVALCADE. Carmen Cavallaro.

7.00 LUCKY DIP. Presented by Margherita. 7.SR WKATHER BEPORT. 8,00 TIME HIGHAL, THE NEWS. R.10. COMMENTARY. 8,15 H.B.C. JAZZ CLUB. The Alex Weish Dixielanders with Katherine Stobart. 8.46 LETTER FROM AMERICA. Alletair 9.00 MOTURING MAGAZINE.

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7.15 NEWS BUSINASY.

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7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL. MARCH. "DRIGHT AND BARLY." 7.15 NEWH BUMMARY. 1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.55 DIABY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIMB SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 "RHYTHM RENDEZVOUS."

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. ABSOCIATION FOOT-England v. Raly. A communiary on the 2nd half of the International Match at the Empire Stadium. LOG TIME BIGNAL. 1.11 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. THU NEWS & SPECIAL ANnouncements. 1.30 MELODIES AND MEMORIES.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

530 JAZZ REAT! The Elliot Lawrence chestra featuring:-Jan Arden (Vocal); Dolty Reid (Vocal); Preeman, tenor (Solo), Your Compete: 6.00 PORTUGUESH HALF HOUR. Prefented by Hugo Visita. 030 THE ALCHERS. An everyday story of country life in England, broadcast each weekday at this time with an Omnibus Edition on Sundays 645 EVENENG STAR. TO ORCHESTRA OF THE WREE.

7.39 LONDON CALLING.

7.30 WEATHUR REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENSATION

530 POINT OF VIEW. Leavitt. 600 POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Nick Kendall. 630 THE ARCHERS. life in England. Broadcast each weekday at this time with an Ommibus Edition on Sundays ot 2.15 p.m. 6,45 JESSE CRAWFORD . AT THE HAMMOND ORGAN. 7,00 AROUND THE WORLD NUBIC. 7/15 GOING TO THE PICTURES. Jacquelino Bonneau (Plano).

1045 A SHOT IN THE DARK: The Philadelphia Orchesing conducted by Engune Orman-Yeldham.

TUESDAY, MAY 5 With Nancy Wise and Murray An everyday story of country Clerard Somay (Barltone) with

A serial tirriler by Peter 10.54 WMATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME BIGNAL.

MILE COCUMONT MUSIC.

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1130 CLOSS DOWN.

... Killarny, and others:

DANCE 7.15 p.m. SCOTTISH Boottish Johnstone's John Dance Band. 7.30 PORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.00 THE NEWS, 5.03 COMMENTARY. 8.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 5.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. Dick Bentley, Edwards and June Whitfield in "TAKE IT FROM HERK." 9,00 Blate visit of HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY

and Harold Smart.

8.15 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

Max Jaffa and his Orchestra.

With Robin Richmond at the

With Janet Waters and the

An autobiographical programme

in which the speaker looks back-

ward and forward-recalling the

early days of his career and

relating it to what the future may

hold. 6: Sir Julian Huxley. 10.30 THE BRITISH COMMIT-

Speakers: Dr H. V. Wiseman, Lec-

turer in Severament at Leeds

University: Commander Sir Stephen

King-Hall, Founder of the Hansard

Society: T. L. Hodgkin, former Fellow of Baillot College and author

of 'Nationalism in Colonial Africa.'

1.00 Bls Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL

To Patricia Field, Deryck Guyler

and Denise Bryer Script by Exic

Barker...Produced by Charles Maxe

By Kenneth Walker and Geoffrey

Antony Hopkins, the well-known

'The Log of the Ark.'

12.30 TALKING ABOUT MUSIC.

Boumphrey told by Norman Shells

11.15. Eric Barker and Peatl

'BARKKR'S FOLLU.'

Grove Park Ciris' Gramman

Mackney are hosts down at

10.45 SING WE A BONG.

School Choir.

11.45 FOR CHILDREN.

'It Stops Raining."

MENT IN AFRICA, Govern-

8.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

by Alistair Cooke.

8,00 THE NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

820 SPORTS REVIEW.

8.45 MELODY HOUR.

electric organ,

10.09 COMMENTARY.

ment."

10.15 IN PERSPECTIVE.

0.48 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

THE SHAR OF PERSIA. A recorded description of the arrival of the Shah at Victoria station. 12.15 app. COMPOSER OF THE WEEK. Britten (on records). 930 ULSTER MAGAZINE. A programme for Uister people overseas including the news from

10.09 COMMENTARY. 10.15 THE BRAINS TRUST. Commonwealth artists. 11.00 Big Bad. RADIO NEWSKEL. II.15 DANCE MUSIC, On gramophone records. Illrkett. 2: Steinie Morrison, 1912, A. sensu-

home, a sports report, topical talks, and interviews.
19.00 THE NEWS. Speakers: Kichard Harris, Wij lam Clark, and Philip Mason, 10.45 Music Prom Over-Seas A weekly series of recitals by 11.30 THE VERUICY. OF THE Famous trials reconstructed postactipis by Lord

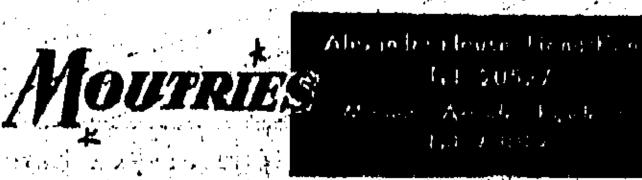
illustrated programmes, discusses music loved by all.
1.00 a.m. THE NEWS.

7,30 p.m. ENGLISH MAGAZINE. From the North of England.



YOUNG IDEAS

Many faces, and others.



A real contract of the Manager will be a fine for the second server

When love breaks the barrier...

Mixed marriages in Britain . . . this is the second report in a special investigation. . . .

MERRICK WINN

THE kiss was a fleeting, greeting kiss. He was black, Nigerian, she was sitting, waiting, in the hotel

and held hands, chattering and "I love him and his colour didn't he started with doubts. we saw all right. We sat, Shirley, Skyers of Brixton said Holborn and St Pancras in thinking, not reading any more, of the whacking Jamaican she 1956, at Christmas, and he told and coffee got the skin on it, married six years ago: "I love me in his Highbury, London, The traffic outside was suddenly my husband's colour, it's a won- home:-

The man in the next armchair said defantly: "Why not? He's as good as we are. It's up to them." But he spilled ash on his trousers and seemed un-

Why not? No reason. But why? When there were plenty of her own colour around. Why do white and black have to fall

question all over Britain, in sometimes in love. sidelong ways, I got no real

hat, said: "I married black 15 the husband white. years ago, and I'd do it again. it. Skins don't matter."

sometimes, or they ought to. Your taste

none of them. And she was

wrong again. Skins do matter,

When a mixed couple fall in thing to do with it. And why of us dreamed we'd ever marry humiliated. attract one another, honestly, met and it happened. depending on your taste, are couple in love. We hardly ing, and perhaps because of depending on your disternance of the second up nose. Black skins can be do" up nose. Black skins can be a I found everywhere that the can Negro who married his The children of beautiful too. And black faces I found everywhere that the can Negro who married his The children of

derful colour. I'm proud of it, and the man inside." This is more liké. This is

how it will be, later, in perhaps 50 years' time, when we have learned to see, not black people all the same, but different people black.

Her beauty

This is how it is already in Cardiff and Liverpool, where mixed marrying are not you look into love, hate gets most of this century; and in than an other marriages. stirred up. You have to be the jazz world, where white careful. And when I asked the and black mix in music and

He is David Lindup, 30-year- views," too strong.

married in June, and for them, familiar with mixing, skins

'SCIENCE SERVES PEACE BY MAKING WAR HORRIBLE'



They smiled hullo und kissed, could not admit it. They said: nett. Jamaican writer, admitted against his blackness. White, losses caused by the break in production. matter." This was prejudice. He married Miss Sheila Mc-We others did not look, but But others could say, as Mrs Kenna. Liberal candidate for

> colour, but I did wonder at first to a shock in the mornings. She didn't, now I don't think it, even now," about It?"

These marriages are good. This is how they should be, marriage are nostly — on both and very often are.

But this should be faced. Sometimes the motives for

Johnny Dankworth, the band- met others like it, built on pre- "If we believe the black man panding air, unburned gas, causing all overheated com-She was wrong. Love is not leader. His wife, Nadia, comes judice turned upside down, is primitive and savage then he delayed lightion, heat and bustibles to flash into flame at just love. There are reasons, from British Honduras, and no For when a woman marries out, becomes a mirror for our firme. always, though we know only prejudice could deny her of her own culture, rebelliously, primitive, forbidden wishes. husband and her own kind. All the same, I found no ment."

were unimportant, though cer- mixed marriage of the educated tainly they liked the look of one sort which has seriously failed, when projudice goes, when Perhaps this is partly because black and white come to see the they dare not fall; because to grey in one another. When we Nadia Lindup said: "Neither fall is to be proved wrong and stop wondering why white and not? Black and white can out of our own race. But we So they seem to succeed in answer. Because they are spite of the stares and the people.

Red hair is beautiful. So, "We were just an ordinary nudges, and the leery whispert met in Liverpool an Ameriand bodies and hands.

It is important to know this, as a disturbing factor, always has been through it all. His mixed marriages

Yet even some of the white cosappears oace a couple know eyes are scarred, war wounded, wives I met did not know it, or each other. Though Alvin Ben- but the scarring does not show - (London Express Service wives I met did not know it, or each other. Though Alvin Ben-

area, where most of Liverpool's watched-helpless - driven out. Air at 2000-3000 degrees risk life and limb by smashing day ventilation needs of the black people (between 0,000 and by pent-up smoke, gas, heat and Fahrenheit expands to three holes in the roof. 10,000) live, and he asked me flame not to publish his name.

He said: "Our marriage has four colour, but I did wonder at first mated this rough and the imply. Combustible materials. They and instantly ignites com- a smoke-filled building, whether she wouldn't wake up on it. We won't run viele with complied with building and in- building matter. One breath a smoke-filled building. on it. We won't run risks with complied with building and in- bustible matter. One breath Most of this was proved to our economy. There are

> And he said, remembering: "The first two years in a mixed The panic marriage are the worst. It's sides. They get resigned when the first baby comes."

till have never spoken to their starve the fire of air. neighbours-after six years. Now here is a question, a single-storey factories where delicate question, which all the larger compartments I went to a home in South I spent an uneasy evening in same has to be faced. The different construction rule addition, carbon monoxide is London where there is music a Manchester home where Nigerian came into the hotel out air starvation. The pro- a deadly poison. A Cardiff woman, middle- and love and a baby just born, everything was perfect, includ- lounge-and kissed the white ducts of fire have to be A Cardin woman, mounts—The rarer mixed marriage, with lng ideals. He was West Indian, girl. And people were uneasy, vented from these buildings requirements the temperature aged, with six cherries in the temperature. a gentle man. She, a former Why? This is important. I to allow firemen to see and of combustibles can still risc tercher, had strong "social went to the consultant psychia- approach the source. trist of a London teaching hos- The worst enemies of the door after hours of un-vented Love is love. You can't explain old composer and arranger for It was a do-good marriage. 1 pital, and he fold me this:— fire-fighter are smoke, ex- smouldering adds oxygen,

some of them, and some of us beauty. Look at her picture. for "good" motives, there is "We see in him what is really in two minutes, destroying They met in March last year, prejudice. Against both her in ourselves and we dare not vision, creating panic, hiding ing upwards, are stopped by admit to, Hence our embarrass- the source of the fire and the roof, their flow changes to

> But it will come right later. black fall in love, knowing the WHAT is the most

fire—any sort of fire—in

common cause of rubbish or litter about the place.

FIVE WAYS TO SAFETY ...

executive of the Phoenix a professional electrician. When Assurance Company gives a possible, always switch off at one-word reply: the mains. "It is true that people have 3.—Make sure heating systems

become more fire conscious, and are properly guarded. This is oentral heating and fewer open knocked, or fall, over.
fires. On the industrial side, more of the bigger firms now have their own brigades.

The rules

Boston, Mass.

MARSHALL STUBBS, the United States army's the United States army's the United States army's the United States army's the Chief chemical officer, has door" conference with the Army Chemical Corps "blue of the Soviet Union in the development of "chemical and bacteriological weapons."

American Chemical Society "During the meeting, he also imaginative that they could best serve asked the chemical of programme for protecting another plate of them at the United States.

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The try to come in a the chemical state."

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that they could best serve a programme for protecting warfare."

The cause of peace by this country against lethal General Stubbs declared the and rapid early-warning systems making war so horrible that germs and chemicals in the three main alms of the "blue that will detect such attacks." For the ordinary flat or house dweller, what are the Five Golden Rules for fire protection?

Mr Kendali says:

1.—Cleanliness. Never have Dispose of it regularly.

later bursts into flame en-

gulfing the entire factory and

When hir supply is short of

above ignition point. Opening a

once. This usually spells total

2.—Have checks made of elec-

that the standard of our fire particularly important for port-brigades is better. There is more able appliances which can be

4. - Guard inflammable materials and liquids.

5.—Make certain you are fully covered by insurance. On this last point, Mr Kendall said that many people buy a new IV or washing machine, but forget to adjust their insurances to cover it. Consequently, in the event of fire damage, they have

"The fire brigades answer more than 25,000 calls every only mean a smaller risk of fire, it the cause of the fire was, in lower premiums." control, it was his own fault if he was not insured against his

-(London Express Service.).

At home or at work . . .

the ever present danger

that a little planning

can avoid

TT started with a spark from a cutting torch ended as the most disastrous fire in The 341/2-acre Michigan industrial Motors was completely factory of destroyed.

Damage totalled £19 million—apart from

We walked around the Rialto blazed, firemen stood by and possible.

years built almost entirely of in- materials, drives out moisture, pared with the blind soaking of Fahrenheit. surance regulations, but lacked causes internal burns and death, again in the unfortunate Jaguar 56,000 factories in Britain emplanned fire ventilation.

Ventilating a fire may seem paradoxial to the layman, rightshowering debris on adjoin-Ho, has two boys and they believing that if fire breaks live in the white suburbs. The out in his home all doors and This is more difficult. When matriages have been mixing for adult, and the risks are greater garden walls are low but the windows, except those used for barriers go up to the sky. They escape, should be closed to But the reverse is true in

Smoke can fill a building

Lesson: Give It Air! By Hugh Riley

race along the roof space £10 million loss. spreading fire to areas far from

These enemies of the fireman can be defeated automatic opening the roof within seconds of an outbreak, smoke, unburned gas, heat and flame are released instead of being forced to fill the building:

In the vented factory there Easy system is no panie; occupants can tackle the Are while it is still small; Aremen can see and

collected gas is eliminated; the ventilation. delayed ignition flash does not. The Colt fire venting system is form; firemen no longer have to ventilators, handling the every-

were searing heat into all fibrous the water damage occurs com- perature reaches 158 degrees

an explosive reservoir if lene cylinders blew a hole in the loss runs into many millions, enabling firemen to see and get can ill afford

horizontal, and burning products at the blaze and save a further It is estimated that with automatic fire venting the fire could have been stopped in the first two bays, and soven others would have been saved. The chairman, Sir William Lyons, subscribed to this view—he had fire vents installed throughout the reconstructed factory.

The people responsible for approach the source immediately this technique are Colt Ventilation Ltd., the only firm in The explosion hazard from Britain concerned with fire

And, while the vast factory making fire-fighting almost im- occur; high pressures cannot a simple one. Dual-purpose factory, embody fusible links times its normal volume. This And because the fire sources which cause them to fly open only creates pressure which forces can be seen, only a twentieth of automatically when the tem-

This development is important Carbon monoxide, released are in 1957, where dense emoke ploying more than nine people in large quantities during the made fire-fighting almost im- each Brigades attend 45,000 inearly stages of a fire, dorms possible until exploding acety- dustrial fires a year. The annual retained in the building, and root and cleared the building. It is a bill which the country

THE CAUSES . . .

leaflet issued by the Phoenix Assurance Company gives this breakdown (in percentages) of the causes of fires in Britain:

Fire in grate or slow combustion stove igniting furnishings or other materials Chimney on fire, soot, sparks,

Fire in structural timber under the

Electric cable or wire, cooker, heaters radiator, radio, TV, iron, refrigerator motor or other apparatus

• Gas cooker, radiator, ring, poker or other appliance Oil stove, blow lamp, lamps and other appliances • Smoking materials

Matches, candles, taper-lighters, paper or sticks Children playing with these ...

Lightning, sun's rays • Fireworks, explosives Other miscellaneous causes and "unknown"

. BY . THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

OFTEN think one might compass. Can dispirited humanity wish for more?

Than start the week with simple verse, And so these notes, from When tired of prose, fall back garden. on rhyme.

It is a very easy way
(When you have nothing much Of covering, at a rapid pace,
A portion of the allotted space.
Ere you can say Jack Robinson

The opening paragraph is done. The magic pen

NOTICING a boy with an enormous fountain pen, a Narkover history master watched closely. Though the boy appeared to be taking no notes he frequently realled his

pen from a large ink-bottle research revealed a tumbler, words Cos d'Estournel, The

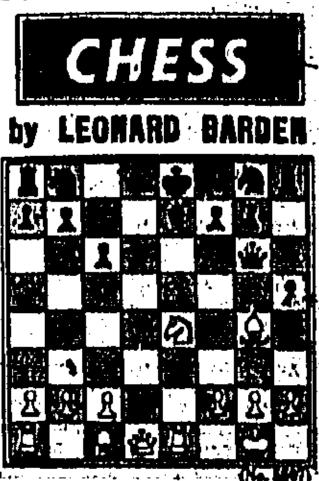
possible to send such television screen and not only messages during periods having the voices thrown at you when the moon was in the correct position from earth."

—(London Express Service.).

Execut several ladies. . He lives in a house with large French widows looking on to a (Gossip column)

"MESDAMES," says he to the massive throng, "if one or two of you would move I could see the lawns. Don't crowd. You spoll the view." "If," says Odette, "you would rather look at the lawns than at us, it is time we went back to a country where the men are more gallant. Come Solangei Adrienne, Dominique, Jeanne, Jacqueline. Athenais-come all of you. We pack our bags."

--(London Express Service.).



play: White to move and win. London Expréss Bereice.



not even it mad event of an enemy "firing" sky" droject lo be a man and bondon Bancar Sawke !

"All right now, which one of you heroes guided that ruddy great rocket in?" - London Expless Service

Moon call -from here to America

PROFESSOR Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell under his desk. Further Bank, will shortly use Britain's giant radio- also under the desk. Every time telescope to send signals to America - via the the boy filled the huge pen, he moon. The ultra-high-frequency radar signals tumbler. The master took the will be "hounced" off the moon's master took the will be "bounced" off the moon's surface and bottle, which bore the label Red "caught" again with special receiver somewhere in which was peeling off, were the the United States. Professor Lovell will use paratively free from inter- Medoc, confiscated the bottle.

special high-powered ference. transmitter built by Marconi

A Disadvantage

messages across the world via the moon is attractive because they would be com-

"But we must know more Ltd.

about the moon's qualities

Dr E. Eastwood of the as a reflector. The disMarconi company explained: advantage of the method is
that it would only be
citement of sitting in front of a

PAGE TO HELP YOU

GET ADJUSTED TO



"Talk with Khrushchev, eh? You British don't seem to know how to stand up to dictators." -(London Express Service.).

Evil Weapon

QUPPOSE for a moment that every day you went to work your colleagues ignored you, acted as if you simply didn't exist; that every time you WEST'S three spade bid is not recommended as a general spoke you were greeted, at best, with surly silence, diet for bridge players but And suppose that went on day after day, week him all day and he was not goafter week, month after month. How long could ing to give up the rubber withyou bear it?

schoolboys as punishment "to Coventry." for offenders against their codes. In schoolboys, it is Among adults, it is brutish.

And yet, repeatedly, this inhuman treatment has been meted out by certain trade unionists in Britain to do it, they bleat, in the fering considerably. interests solidarity."

The victim of such practice Recently, a leading trade tice has been "sent to unionist, Sir Thomas Yates, former chairman of the British Coventry." The practice Trades Union Congress, lashed originated among English out at those who send colleagues

He told Scottish trade unionists that the best standards of trade unionism were being undermined by the use of "licis cuil social weapon."

And he paid a possibly un-intentional tribute to the Press by telling the Scotsmen that because of the publicising of any colleague who dares to this practice the public impresdisagree with them. They sion of trade unionism was suf

-Peter Burgoyne.

ietter# In

on the lett i

TARGET

once only. Each word must con-

tain the large fetter in the centre

words; no proper numer.
TODAY'H TARGET: 40 words,
pood: 43 words, very pood: 64
words, excellent, Holutlon
on Monday.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION - A solution sent anti-control sent bant francing set anti-control sent carrier sent binds bits eating etne gait garner into sentian giant gnet intole seet late tang tanning tine ting tinge.

London Express Service

ARTIE...

"Never mind about me

being like B.B.A.1 You're

not to use eye shadow or

nail varnish!"

London Express Bervice.

east one nine-letter word in the

No plurale; no foreign

COME people run for a bus and catch it; some run for it and miss it; and some are convinced they would drop dead if they tried to run at all.

Arrange those three groups in descending order of health. Probably you have no hesitation in placing them in the order given. In fact, it could well be otherwise. Some people worry too much over their health; some

And to everyone, sooner or later, comes the odd, unexplained and slightly sinister twinge. What is your reaction? Does your mind run the whole gamut of horrifying possibilities? Or do you reject ulterly the thought that any of those things could

One thing is certain: whether the symptom be real or imaginary, your mental attitude towards matters of health is of fundamental importance. Could it be that your attitude needs a little straightening out? The questions below will help you to find out.

When you're in the bathroom in the morning do you: --

(a) look at your tongue in the mirror? (b) gargle? (c) nelther?

You have a chance to have your chest X-rayed free. Do you:--grounds that it is just as well to know how you

> (b) refuse lit on the grounds that It is unnecessary? (c) refuse it because you would rather not

know if there is anything wrong with (d) refuse it because of the fear of radiation?

Do you visit your doctor:-

(a) for regular check-(b) for occasional advice? (c) only when driven to It by genuine illness

or such a rundown state that you feel you can't go on? A Do you ever hoard leftover medicines against the day when you have (by your own diagnosis) the same iliness again?

(a) Yes, (b) No. With a bad cold (but no in full swing, do you:-

(a) stay at home, not necessarily in bed. keep warm, get lots of rest, and step up intake of fluids and

(b) take to your bed, call the doctor frantically, and try to wheedle penicillin shots or (e) stuff your pockets

Q What about your vitamin intake? Do you:-... with handkerchiefs

THOSE ODD TWINGES

Are you scared to face your doctor?

and stalk grimly about your ordinary business?

6 Since the lung - cancer scare, have you:-(4) stopped smoking alto-

gether? (b) cut down your smok-(c) switched over to

filtertly eignrettes? (d) smoked the same -amount?

(c) smoked more? Faced with the prospect of a medical examination for a new insurance policy, would you:--(a) worry in silence

about what they might find, then perhaps "forget" the appointment or put it off on some pretext? (b) feel it was a routine matter, and just go along and have the

exum? (c) shelve the whole idea - rather than face the possible truth about your health?

A If, after a heavy tunch, you feel a stabbing pain in your chest and find difficulty in breathing, do

you:--(a) sit tense and whitefaced, worrying about

(b) gasp "coronary" to your secretary, and nhavember summon=a=

doctor? (c) relax until the discomfort disappears and then forget the

(a) Take vitamin pills? (b) Take extra green vegetables and fruit

for this purpose? (c) Take no deliberate nction at all? 10 What is your attitude

towards oblinaries and

(a) Acute interest? (b) Vague interest? (c) No interest?

How often do you weigh yourself:-(a) Daily or weekly-at any rate, regularly? (b) When it occurs to

(c) Never? You hear described the symptoms of a disease that you hadn't previously known existed. Do you ever think "That's it.

.c's into points

4. (a) 2. (b) 1

Firstly, turn your a's b's and

(a) 2, (b) 3, (c) 1, (a) 2, (b) 1, (c) 3, (a) 4.

6. (a) 2, (b) 3, (c) 1. 6 (a) 5, (b) 3, (c) 4, (d) 2,

(a) 3, (b) 2, (c) 1

(a) 3, (b) 2, (c) 1

(a) 3, (b) 1, (c) 2.

(a) 3. (b) 2. (c) 1.

14. raj 2. ruj 5 raj 1.

(a) 2 (b) 3. (c) 1

Noib tol up your

(maximum 54) and take your

15 (a) 3, (b) 2, (c) 1.

IU. (a) 3 (b) 1, (c) 2

8. (a) 2. (b) 3 (c) 1.

9. (a) 3. (b) 2. (c) 1.

That's exactly what I

(a) Yes.

(b) No. What is your honest opinion of you doctor? (a) A hack, a quack? (b) A trained competent man-but still a man.

with any man's fallings and limitations? (c) A miracle worker, whose every move and pronouncement is infallible?

14 What exercise do you really take? (a) A dabble — an occasional set of tennis, a languid swim, an energetie round of

Now...what is your rating?

42 AND OVER: Oh, dear me,

you are in a state. Your atti-

tude towards your health is us

unbalanced as a novice tight-

rope walker. Anxieties are dis-

chemista . Some people také up

stamp collecting: your nebby is

that spicified all nealth you

suffer from Never an epidemic

gets past you. And are you sure

you haven't the must twinge of

regret that you were born too

iate to swot up on the symptoms

don't concern yourself enough

about your health. You have

too passive an attitude towards

of the Black Death 2

You are a hypochondriae . . . a boon and a blessing to

torting your views on health,

croquet, etc? (b) At least one major endeavour - ski-ing.

serious hiking, bicycle (c) As little as warrants

15 If you are overweight, do \cdots (a) worry about the effect

no mention?

it may have on your span of life - and starve yourself so that you lose weight quickly? (b) go on a diet almed at

reducing your weight gently over a period of months? (c) laugh and say you like being fat?

16 What is your practice in the use of tranquillisers, aspiring, constipation remedies? Do you:--(a) take them regularly?

can happen to you."

Probably you have difficulty

name of your doctor. But when you do become ill you don't

make the best patient in the

BETWEEN 31 AND 41. You

naven't even noticed the strains

and stresses of this civilisation

Not for you the mental conflicts

But beware your waistline. If

you don't use your feet more the

time_will-come_when_ther_dis-

appear out of sight. You are not

liable to junctional headaches,

but I'm prepared to bet you are

not a stranger to the occasional

after an evening of rich eating

i⊸ndon Express Bervice

or Palsiaman drinking.

(b) avoid them like the plague?

your doctor and ask for his opinion? (b) ask yourself whyand then try to im-

prove the diet, take more vitamins, catch up on your rest, ask your doctor for a (c) take your belt in a

worry about it?

(c) use them occasional-

Not on a diet, you suddenly discover you have lost 7lb. Do you:--(a) go straight around to

notch or two and not If you feel that, for your

age, you are not quite in lip-top condition, are you doing anything about it? (a) Yes. (b) No.

NORTH **♥**KJ970 ♦KJ7 4 K 10 4 3 KAST (D) WEST A Q873 **63** #Q9876 HTUOR **A** A 2

♥AQ10842 + A Q 105 North and South vulnerable

Double Pass 6 \ 6 🛦 Double Pass Pass Pass Pass . Double Pass Opening lead—4.7

North was not going to be shut out and his four no-trump (Blackwood) was on the overbld side. East got right into the act and bld five spaces and South's double was an all purpose bld. It was supposed to show the three aces he would have shown if left to himself and if North wanted to pass that would be all right too.

North went to six hearts and when it got back to West he kept the flag flying with a bid of six spades. He could not make it but he did not care. No one was going to make vulnerable slam against him,

North doubled but when it got to South he could not stand prosperity. He had a very big hand and decided that his partner had to have the fourth ace. South went to seven hearts and the East-West gambling had paid off.

In fact, East doubled the slam so they picked up 200 points.

Needless to say South's grand slam bld was very bad. When North doubled the six spades he told his partner that they could not make seven. South should have believed him.

V+CARD Sense 44

Q-The bidding has been: East Pass 2 🛦 Pass You, South, hold:

▲AK765 **♥842 ♠62 ♣J8**5 What do you do? A-Bid three spades. You have a good five-card suit and don't want to get past three no-trump 'on your own momentum.'

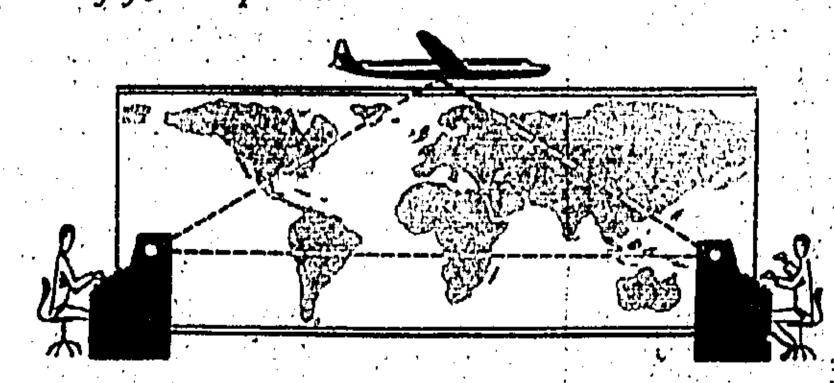
TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner does bid three no-trump. What do you do now?

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ABNORMALITIES ON with a parasite attached to his

NUAL monstrosity—that is the latest term which is being bandied about accusingly, and controversially, in relation to radioactivity.

there is a prolonged spell of because the means of publicisunseasonal weather in any part ing the birth of Slamese twins of the world, is now being con- are more readily available and sidered as a probable factor in more far-reaching today than accounting, for an increase in they have ever been before? the number of Siamese twins True, the 'original' Siamese being born.

different schools of scientific three. thought are taking on this question, it seems that no figures have been authoritatively produced to corroborate the im- But though they were given shown in and beyond the Soviet monstrous fusion, including the prossion which has been formed a good deal of publicity, it was Union. Millions already know phenomenon of two heads on a in the minds of many people modest enough when measured the face of these little Russian single body, a single head with -the impression that the fren- against the stir that can be victims of an abnormal birth two necks and two complete, kish abnormal birth of twins caused nowadays by unusual and are familiar with their trunks and two pairs of legs, linked together in fusion has be- occurrences. pression is quite false, and has

Radiation, suspect whenever merely spread across the world

identity from the waist up- narration by the revealing nio- Italian who grew to manhood

Waxmore

ward, but 'fused' at the waist tion-camera, is for from being

close medical supervision, and screen while the 'remarkable twins who provided a popular an astounding film has been record of the twins' develop-Scientists are divided in their name for these conjoined dual- made of their upbringing and ment is unfolded. opinions on the matter—as births were the subject of development stage by stage. It usual. Some scoff at the idea plenty of publicity in their is a film that shows how they that there is any connection be- time. Born in Siam of Chinese were trained to co-operate from publicity today as compared less agreed, however, that radiotween nuclear explosions and parentage in the year 1811, and babyhood, to co-ordinate their with the limited exhibitions in active poisoning can and does the ratio of births of Siamese with breastbones united by a actions so that they can now which the 'original' Siamese cause genetic domage; and in twins; some say that there is no band of flesh, they lived, and stand on the two legs which twins figured, although it is America a special Congressional proof of any such connection, matured and grow old, making they share, are able to walk, to hardly necessary to say that the sub-committee on radiation but infer that it may well be money by exhibiting themselves climb parallel bars in a gymna. Russian film has been made in cautiously estimated that, after in masy lands, and dying at sium; and, as regards their the interests of science and not thirty years of nuclear weapon But whatever the views that last in 1874 at the age of sixty- mental activities, they are now being educated, very much inthe same way as ordinary

linked together in fusion has be-occurrences.

come a more commonplace event Consider, for instance, the faces are singularly imppy, and tions. There have even been than in previous generations.

case of a Russian pair of con- a story which could seem re-instances of parasite-bearing is it not likely that the im- joined twins, each a separate policit as well as tragic, in its creatures—like an 18th-century

and possessed of only one leg so. For, after the first shock to the sensibilities, most viewers They have been raised under seem to be magnetised to the

So much for the impact of exhibitionism.

breastbone in the form of a partially-formed child that breathed, moved its body, sometimes slept, but never increased But to return to the suggestion that radiation may be

responsible for an increase in monstrous births either of twins in fusion or any other abnormalities, it is not possible to say whether there has been any such increase because no records have ever been kept. Scientists seem to be more or testing, there was likely to be an annual total of eight thousand cases of gross mental and

physical deformity." All things considered, scientists might serve humanity best of all by striving for a systematic examina. tion of this whole question on an international scale. That would be more to the point than arguing, theorising, or estimating, ... optimating, that of all the attainable facts.

A Review Of The Softball Season



Trooper J. Allen (Lancers goalkeeper) makes a good save during a strong attack by the Royal Scots centre-forward Pto Fisher in the Army Cup final at Aldershot last week. Supporters of the 16/5 Queen's Royal Lancers flew from Berlin specially to watch their team play in the final.—Army News Service photo.

16/5 QUEEN'S ROYAL LANCERS ARMY CUP

By ARCHIE QUICK

Twenty-six years of Scottish non-success in the Army Cup looked to be a broken record when 1st Battalion Royal Scots were leading 16th/5th Queen's Royal Lancers after half an hour of the Final at Aldershot. The Scottish hoodoo, however, persisted and the Lancers piled on six goals to win the trophy for the first time in the Regiment's history. It was also the first time a Corps side or Training Regiment had not contested the Final since the last War.

· last in this Final in 1898, when the Lancers needed. they won it, and it did look as though they were going to re-peat that triumph by good rapped early goals in for them. Just before the interval, however, Alan Peacock, Middlesbrough's fine young centreforward, lessened the gap, and that was the turning point of

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 13TH (WHITSUN) RACE

MEETING 16th & 18th Mny, 1959

The following conditions for 1959 Ponies for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Tuesday, 5th May, 1959, are announced -

1959 PONIES (1st Day) (RACE A). — TAIKOKTSUI STAKES. -- Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1.750. Winners barred. For ponies that have not won any 3take Money, Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$5, FROM THE 11/2 | n.m. MILE POST (About Half a Mile-170 Yards). . .

(1st Day)

(RACE B). - TSUN WAN STAKES (1st Section). Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Winners barred For ponics that have not won any Stake Money. Weight 147

(1st Day)

(RACE B). - TSUN WAN Meeting. STAKES (Second Section). -Winner \$4,000. Second \$2.250. Third \$1,750. Winners barred. Weight: Winners of not more than \$1,750 in stakes, 142 lbs.: winners of not more than \$8,800 in stakes, 145 lbs.; winners of not more than stakes. 148 lbs.

Note. — ENTRIES MUST BE ONLY.

(2nd Day)

TUNGLOWAN STAKES. -Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Winners only. Winner of Hong Kong Derby or of more than one race barred. Weight 142 ibs. Winners of a race of 1 Mile or more, 5 lbs. Penalty. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

The 1st Bn Royal Scots were the game. It was just the spur matches to take the Cup, and player in THE ENTIRE side to tour Talwan later this they finished with a 34-19 goal LEAGUE and it would Peacock was limping for average. The Royal Scots, travesty of softball justice if she would be year apparently are in agreemost of the match, but that did based on Berlin, had the supnot prevent him from winning port of 60 of their number who Player title. football when Pies George his individual duel with had flown in from Germany the Colchester centre-half John ed a "hat-trick" to bring them after their side's terrific breezed through their 10-game

> to sixteen in five ties. That average for eight games, overshadows the exploits of the brothers John and Mel Charles budly kicked in the kidneys South China AA would have in 1952 and 1954 respectively. When Smith scored his goal, cake-walked it! This doesn't say Another professional, Gordon but, on the Scots' credit side, much for the standard of op-Burden, outside-left of the the damaged Peacock was off position the Caroliners came up Kent League club, Ashford, the field receiving attention at against throughout the season. netted twice, and the winners the time. scorecard was completed by

But it was a good game of The team had everything never any question that The Lancers stationed at others than the Lancers should colade of "Ladies' Champions." Catteriek had to win eight be the eventual victors.

12TH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 2nd May, 1959. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Raco

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.43

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No Person without an admission badge which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$10:00 cach are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Agullar Street and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in lbs. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE, advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20,00 each may be obtained ONE MILE. from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. FOR ONE RACE on Friday, 1st May, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby

scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1959, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices at:-Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, WAguilar Street, Hong Kong on:-

Monday 27th to Thursday 30th April 0 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Queen's Building . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (5 D'Agullar Street 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road.

> Monday 27th April to Friday 1st May to 4 p.m. By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

FINE SPORTSMANSHIP ONLY COMMENDABLE FEATURE OF THE LADIES' LEAGUE

By OLLY VAS

Spectator and player interest in ladies' softball during the recently concluded season reached an all-time low. Empty stands and forfeits were the rule and to say that it was a most disappointing season would be too charitable remark.

The fact that my good friends also saw fit to maintain an almost embarrassing silence in their columns throughout the ladies' playing season speaks for itself.

Apart from some glowing Press reports on the second match between Portugal and China the softball fare served was unpalatable and the ladies' softball news blackout in the respective columns was fully the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street. justified.

It was of course well-known | hardly knew how to hold a bat | pearances at the ball park. to those who follow the fortunes properly, let alone swing it. They took shellackings right and of Indies' softball here that only | The experience of the Ozorio left but it is to their credit that two teams would be in with a sisters, Carmen Mattes and Pat they accepted these heavy beatchance when the season got Ewins did not compensate for ings without a murmur. China AA were never sectously lack of team-work told in the He showed flashes of impatience threatened by any of the other long run. Their only notable with his charges now and then teams and after they had dis- achievement was the no-hit, no- when a cool head would have posed of the Hurricanes by 5-3 run victory they registered worked wonders. in the first round match it was over the Torcros. A very Everything considered, it was a foregone conclusion that they badly-balanced side indeed. would win the championship. In the return game they made quick work of the red-shirted

Qutstanding

more convincingly.

can look back on this game with There is much room for imany satisfaction. She spoiled provement and given proper Yim's bld for a no-hitter when coaching she will yet develop she popped a freak single to the into a real threat to opposing outfield. In my opinion, Yim batters. was the year's outstanding lady

The rest of the South China same morning, and the result team gave Yim good fielding was a great disappointment to and batting support and they his individual total in this opening. They ended the com- schedule without a single de-

season's Army Cup competition petition with a 26-17 goal fent. The consensus of opinion some lady players I spoke to Poor Colour Sgt Luisi was was that even without Yim.

Had Everything

thooting was altogether too fluctuating fortune, with some a top-notch coach, Douglas much for late choice deputy elever football at times, and Murray to whom much credit gealkeeper, Colour Sgt Joe although the Scots deserved is due, hitting power, depth in Luisi, 36 years old and tiny their party lead, there was defence, and many other assets. any They thoroughly deserve the ac-The Hurricanes finished as runners-up, losing only two of Olive Yuen of SCAA but games, both to the champions. that is another story altogether. They did not have the same line-up as the one which did so well last year in winning the

University. Frances da Silva, one-time interested University team. MVP winner, tossed the ball mates, who will for obvious school in Kowloon.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Forms for the 18th (Whitsun) Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday 16th and Monday (weather permitting) be obtained at the Secre- them from further participation Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock enthusiasm. NOON on Tuesday, 5th May,

By Order of the Stewards, A, E. ARNOLD,

the lack of know-how on the Coach A. G. Ismail has some

Future Great

particular player comes in for hurry. honourable mention except An-In five short innings Yim Lal-sheing and company copped the little and only Francisca Andrado can look back on this game with The selectors for the Colony

fails to win the Most Valuable Annabelle deserves a spot in the team a choice with which none will disagree.

> The Matadors have a long way to go before they can claim the right to call themselves a 'team' in the real sense of the word. Just give them time. In fourth place we have the girls from Pokfulam, the University undergraduates. They sorely missed the services of Frances da Silva. Ena Remedios pitched on and off but failed to make any sort of impression. The booming bat of champion

hitter Vivian Ho was strangely silent this year. tivities prevented their devoting of League football will be only their time to intensive training a memory. and the result was that they failed to 'click'. Things might 5,000 miles away, there will be have turned out differently if a riot if Billy Wright and his they had secured the services men beat the "masters."

Wooden Spoonists

Conches Bill Silva and fight into a listless and un- grizzled senhor even committed It was a dead-heat between half-heartedly and adopted a the Overseas and the Torcros the World Cup - in Sweden to brilliant close control. defeatist attitude towards the for the dublous honour of last year - rockets were fired name as the season progressed being named "Wooden Sponists". from fabulous Copacabana for which you could hardly The former are students of beach every time the Brazilians goal route in their flamboyant blame her Some of her toom. In well-known Chinese middle blame her. Some of her team- a well-known Chinese middle Unreasons have to be unnamed fortunately for them after their (and their only one, in-

by 15-8 they were left in the were full of enthusiasm for the ladies. game but where, oh where, was their manager? He failed Programmes and Entry time and again to turn up for

A Great Pity

The girls were left to fend for themselves and the spate of walkovers which resulted in may the Association's disqualifying Alexandra in the league tells the story. A House, play the game with gusto.

Ind the Given the right man to direct

1st Division: CAA v Army (BS)

4.30 p.m.; Sing Too v Eastern (Club) great pity, for this bunch of girls Valley; and the Given the right man to direct the ability to match As for the Toreros they wen

one game out of the ten they played and this by a forfeit, too, when the Overseas falled to turn up. Despite being the victims of two no - hit games in the (RCC) 620 p.m. Secretary, short space of three weeks they sportingly made regular ap- i Pentraule Rotel, 6 p.m.

The eventual champions South part of the 'rookles' and the very poor material to work with

a lenn season indeed for ladies' softball. Sportsmanship was never lacking and this was the Third place went to the only commendable feature of a opposition, and this time much Matadors, a team of schoolgirls season that both fans and playcoached by Fred Diesta Sr. No ers will want to forget in a

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until May 15, 1959.

The two qualifications for nomination

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

There Be England Win! Rio If

By ALAN HOBY

London.

Imagine an enormous squatting saucer of a stadium jammed to the rim with people . . . imagine a swirling confetti cloud of white and flowered shirts as 200,000 Latin Americans — the most combustible crowd on earth — stir and seethe like a human beehive. . .

For this will be the scene on May 13 when England play Brazil, the World champions, in the first match of one of the toughest and longest closeseason tours in history.

Lining up once more against

Outside him, on the wing will

be the incredible Garrincha of

the crooked legs, a dusky, kinky-

At inside-left will be Pele

And, behind them, closing the

It is a tour in which Eng- | And HERE it is that, in three | land's Socrer stars will leapfrog weeks time, Bobby Charlton 12,000 miles for games with and the rest will pit their Brazil, Peru, Mexico, and the Anglo-Saxon wits against some United States in Los Angeles. | of the sharpest professors ever At home the Cup Final will to juggle a football for a Pressure of academic ac- be over, and the weekly frenzy living.

England — the two countries drew 0-0 in the World Cup But in exotic Rio, more than last June - will be Didi, the "Black Cobra," a truly majestic inside right.

When They Wept

haired terror who, on his best believably LOST to Uruguay in day, can pull the same trick as title in the face of strong com- Frank Tang tried hard and the World Cup final of 1950, Stanley Matthews, only twice as petition from SCAA and the unsuccessfully to instil some thousands went and one fast.

HERE, when Brazil WON streak who weds a rearing shot

scored.

one of the strongest defences in The President sent his personal airliner to meet the re-England, of course, will step ber of the Brazilian team undisputed underdogs in cidentally) over the Toreros received a £4,000 bonus; plus such trifling items as cars, beiting. For after Brazil there is an lursh at King's Park They clothes and jewellery for their exhausting air hop right across the Andes to Lima in Peru for

12th Rece Meeting, Happy Valley, All Hongkong v Deportive Seprime of Costa Rica, Hongkong Stadium,

BS) 3 p.m.; Caroline Hill v Tung Wah (Club) 3 p.m. Luciles, End of Bessor, Festiva Mon's International: England Holland (SKP) 5.30 p.m. v Rangers

Appeal presentation and dence

TODAY

ents. The altitude. . . 4.30 p.m. Reserve Division: CAA, v Kitches

and surwashed city which perches 7,500ft. above sea level. And here team manager Walter Winterboltom runs into

Altitude Snag From the gay Peruvian capital the England party fly 10. north to Mexico City, a white

the second match on May 17.

yet another snag-other than hard ground and harder oppon-At such a height the players, unless properly acclimatised, the Lancashire Amateur League, would probably become sick as and when they turn out, seven the game were on. The select of the eleven players in the tors, therefore, have decided to line-up answer to the name of arrive in Mexico at least five Rateliffe.

days before the big game.

booster and physical fillip.

What is the official length of a marathon race? Which boxer won the European heavyweight, light heavyweight and middleweight titles in 1912

and 1913?? With which sports do you associate (a) Subhas Gupte, (b) Jon Henricks, (c) Rodrigues Ubiracy Costai

Which country has recently International Rugby Championship outright for the first time? Which club held the FA Cup when it was stolen in

When was the Wimbledon ladies's singles title lost syon by a married woman? When was the last time that a Wimbledon men's singles final was decided in

flve sets? How was Don Bradman out in his last Test appearance in England and what was

his score? 9. Which cricket match was abandoned in 1938 without a ball being bowled? Which of these golders have won the British Open Championship three times-Henry Cotton, Ben Hogan, Sam Sneed, Bobby Jones?

(Answers on Page 17)

Tottington St Anne's play in They are all brothers, ranging Oxygen may also be used at from 33 years of age to eighteen. half-time, both as morale Their father and four sisters are

POP -Shrewd!









Whatever your sport

regular supporters!





SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

A Fantasy Becomes A Fact -Across The World To 'Up For T'Coop'

By I. M. MACTAVISH

When you are reading this and probably thinking about the top class football fare which you can see this weekend I shall be getting ready to go from a London hotel to Wembley Stadium for the FA Cup Final.

The visit of the colourful Costa Ricans to the Colony is a sporting occasion of the greatest importance and, even in the light of my tremendous satisfaction at being able to enjoy a privileged place at what is still far and away the world's most spectacular soccer sight, I can feel a twinge of regret that I shall not be at Sookunpoo to see our star studded visitors in action.

enjoy the luxury of a thrilling | ... you might at that, .. " said | trip to London for the Cup Final the man on the other side of soon got pround with all the the microphone, speed which is generally assoclated with a 'good story.'

It has apparently travelled for and wide and cables with Invitations to join in various official activities while in London have come from the most world is indeed growing smaller. Distance is being gobbled up by modern transportation and communication methods... and both of these together are really the background to how this wonderful sporting adventure ever came about at all. It happened this way.

An Idea Was Born

During a sports broadcast on Rediffusion's Voice of Sport some two years ago I had the opportunity to discuss changing face of sport and also pany of some examine the contribution which greatest names in British footofficial of Bone and took place in the days before either the Britannia or the lought before for the most Comet entered the Far East ball....The FA Cup. Service on a regular basis it will be appreciated that still further and even more signifleant changes have taken place

that time how modern air has come my way. The magic travel facilities were making it carpet of modern travel, comeven individuals to meet in willing co-operation of the sporting contests which had many folks to whom I owe previously been virtually im- responsibilities in Hongkong, possible. . . . except at great have made possible a venture inconvenience in time and which must surely be the envy

The Boac official concerned in the interview pointed to the tremendous improvement in international sporting standards and return. explait d how many expert observers had given it as their opinion that air travel, having prove? eliminated the necessity for long sen voyages or tiring and tedlous overland trips, had made a most significant contribution to these better standards and to the ever improving world records that went with them."

Dream Came True

There, was an awful lol of commonsense in that argument to be present when a superand I can well remember that as sporting speciacle is being

we were finishing I made the enacted. travel continued to improve we | should get to the slage when folks in Hongkong would be London for big occasions like loyal supporters of club or just for us.

The news that I was going to | the Cup Final, "Who knows | BY

With the advent first of the Britannia and then the Compt n wild fanciful dream came neater and, hearer to realiststion. Last year I thought about trying it . . . but certain diffleultles arose and it had to wait until a couple of months ago when a review of the 1959 facilities showed that it was indeed possible in this modern jet age for a Colony resident who felt so disposed to nip off to London for a blg sporting

cussed every aspect of the project at great length, It all made result is that while you are watching the All - Hongkong side doing battle with the Costa-Ricans I shall be sitting among 100,000 fans in the Wembley stands....in the excellent comball....watching Luton Town and Nottingham Forest enjoying the most momentous day of their respective careers as Cup Final.... they fight as they have never highly prized honour in foot-

Responsibilities

I am not unmindful of the I hope so. I appreciate mine. It was pointed out to me at extent of the privilege which possible for nations, clubs and bined with the thoughtful and of countless thousands of football fans in every corner of the world. By picture, sound, and the written world I have to there it with you when I

What does this wonderful trip

First of all I think it emphasises once again the fact that pull of football in the United Kingdom is something which no expatriate Briton can resist. Maybe it proves too that the sense or problem of distance is shrinking....not only for the hopeful competitor who travels the world in search of athletic perfection but also for the 'camp follower'—the man who wants

'Sporting Specials'

engagement....have long been a characteristic of life in the United Kingdom and many parts of Europe. The idea has spread to other areas of the world and as was demonstrated when the World Cup was recently held in Sweden, national supporters willingly travelled many thousands of oir miles to see and cheer their country's representa-

The Boac officials and I dis- lives in action. It could be that the trip which a lot of sense,...and the net I am privileged to make could touch off a new idea in sportsmen's thoughts....The idea of 'Sporting Specials' from smaller centres like ours right to the hub of some great occasion.

Far felched? Maybe but so was my flippant suggestion to a Bone official two short years ago that I might last season not only took soon be able to have a long weekend in London for the

modern materialistle jet age dreams do still come true. Wish, and keep your fingers very tightly eressed....maybe the next magic carpet of sport will Please believe me when I say have a ticket attached for you.

I had the honour earlier this week to be present at an informal lunch at 'Marchiaro,' the delightful Deep Water Bay residence of Mr Adalberto Figarole Mactavish And di Gropello, the Italian Consul General.

It was a very pleasant incidentally proved himself a fine Notis Forest and Luton Town nightmare to keep going.

The invitation is in itself a here in Hongkong when he is work of art. It reveals all the describing a football match by traditional . Italian appreciation

parchment and carries the mess- every word that should arrive hoteman Roy Marshall. recot the invitation first in over the air Italian and then in English. It has just enough of the individual that I prefer to wait until Sun-"Football Specials" ... or touch to make one feel that this day's papers arrive to find out has been taken on from Middleable to work has been made the more simply trains which carry place of work has been made the results.

In his reply the Hon, Kwok tooled royal blue leather tube. Chan made one point which is The Consul General had as his as it is his or even mine.... tion in the community....but guests the senior officials of our | "Now we must struggle to find | Amaleur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee headed by

the President, the Hon, Kwok

and the whole thing is neatly

tucked away in a beautifully

MACTAVISH

lecounty at cheap fares to every (Chan, who received the invita-I tion on behalf of the Colony.

tion for the Olympic Games is pretty small we should never- necessary dollars.

colours of red, white and green arrived there in 1960.

In a short speech the Italian an expensive pastime. It is then it is our intention, and Consul General outlined some- however a vital and necessary our duty, to do so." thing of the progress which is element in athletic progress and. The call to Olympus is being made in Rome as far as while our hopes of collecting strong....it must not providing suitable accommoda- gold medals must of necessity be unheeded for the want of the

team to Rome he said. every one of YOU can give. Sitting round the table with him when he made that, comment | were Mestrs A. de O Sales,

reasonable-sized team.

When rolled, the parchment is concerned. He spoke, too, of the theless make every effort to encircled in a two-inch wide warm welcome that awaited be represented in the great ring decorated in the Italian Hongkong's delegation when it parade around the new Olympic Stadium in Rome in just over u year's time. To make that possible the

Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee needs the really as much YOUR concern help of every sporting organisamost of all it needs the little the necessary funds to send a bits of individual help which

'Our Duty'

If you want any assurance as O. R. Sadick, J. S. Lee and to whether or not your con-A. Nery, his colleagues on the tribution - however small - is Olympic Committee, and all of going to be well used let me them must have wondered just finish by quoting another Kwok how the money was to be Chan comment: "We may not collected....particularly if it is I win many-or any-gold medals to cover the expenses of a but if by sending a team to Rome we are contributing some-The financing of important thing to the betterment of overseas sporting expeditions is understanding between nations

New Boy Baldry Should Give Batting A

LIAMPSHIRE'S splendidly bright play them to second place in Championship; it It is strange how in this injected a welcome shot in the arm to county cricket as a whole.

> "And," Yays Colin Ingleby-. Mackenzie, the amateur who led season-to entertain." side with the zeal of an evan-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cup Final

Olympic Games at Rome in 1960. of and in the game. Good, if you asked them. And of those, It is to be hoped that he does about half would probably join not get excited during the match the club's 1s.-a-week football In the manner in which he does pool." shouting at the top of his voice when one side is attacking near

IOHN CLARKE continues his tour of the counties with a visit to HAMP-SHIRE, shock team of last season and leading advocates of brighter cricket.

gelist and the energy of a pirate-captain, "we mean to one of the best all-rounders in play exactly the same way this the game, and will be disap-Too bad that people outside not equal or improve on the 126 Hampshire seem more apprecia- wickets he took last season.

tive of the team's efforts than those inside the county. Only 4,000 have paid la to join the supporters' club-rather subscription. And Hempshire have just invested most of their

Nightmare

Says secretary Desmond Eagar, from under the backlog occasion and one that was Sir,—I read in Thursday's of work that piled up during his probably quite unique in Colony Mail that your Sports writer six menths with the MCC in history for it was arranged to "I'M MAC?" is off to England Australia: "We have played all give the Consul General—who to see the Coop Tie between this brighter cricket, yet it is a hest-an opportunity to present today and also that the local "I am sure there must be his country's official invitation public will have his blow fer 50,000 people in Hampshire who to Hongkong to take part in the blow account of what he sees would join the supporters' club

Ingleby-Mackenzie admits the side lean heavily on two the gont, as if his life depended players - fast-medium bowler The 'scroll' is prepared on upon the result and drowning Derek Shackleton and opening "The batting is weak in the In fact, I've got so "fed up" middle of the order, and to corset the middle Dennis Baldry sex, "We hope he will do great NUTTY things," says Ingleby-Mackenzie

He considers Jimmy Gray pointed if Malcolm Heath does Mervyn Burden, "though he may not look a Laker at the

4. France. start of the season," will come 5. Asten Villa fewer than pay full membership on, says Ingleby-Mackenzie-6. 1938. Mrs Helen Wills Of his own dynamic influence savings in a fine indoor school Ingleby-Mackenzie says nothing. can only report that 8. Bowled by Eric Hollies. O. The England-Australia Test,

dynamo does not seem to have run down during a winter that took him on a brisk MCC tour of South America

10. Henry Cotton and Bobby -(London Express Service.).

Says DEREK JOHN

France are International rugby champions for the first time since they entered the competition half a century ago. Following their great victories against Wales, Scotland and the Springboks, they have become self-styled champions of the world.

powerful rugby greatest rugby nations should nation has no voice in the be denied membership of the governing of the game, French- International Board, men cannot take part in the The exclusion of France is framing of laws, the settling of apparently a "hangover" from international disputes, or the the early 1930s, when the home planning of the international unions broke off relations with the French Federation "owing

At present, all these matters the game in France." are in the hands of the unions of England, Scotland, Ireland, Walce, Australia, New Zealand many Instances of rough, even and South Africa - the coun- violent, play in the keenlytries which have representatives fought French Championship. on the International Rugby And the home unions were

Football Board.

SPORTRAIT

"Very funny, young

Johnny-now do you mind replacing the billiard ball

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Answers To

Sports Quiz

3. (a) Cricket, (b) Swimming,

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at Old Trafford, Manchester.

l. 26 miles 385 yards.

(c) Table Tennis.

2. Georges Carpentier.

Moody.

ping pong effort?"

BILLIARDS

particularly displeased with the They are undoubtedly very amount of "veiled procapable hands. But it seems fessionalism" in the French iudicrous that one of the game,

A Great Power

to the unsatisfactory state of

So there were no international matches between France and the home countries until 1947, when it was clear that the administration of French rugby had been greatly improved.

Since then, France has become a great power in the game and a worthy participant, in the International Championships. Yet there are still dieharde who fear that French rugby may fall back into "the bad old ways" of the 1930s.

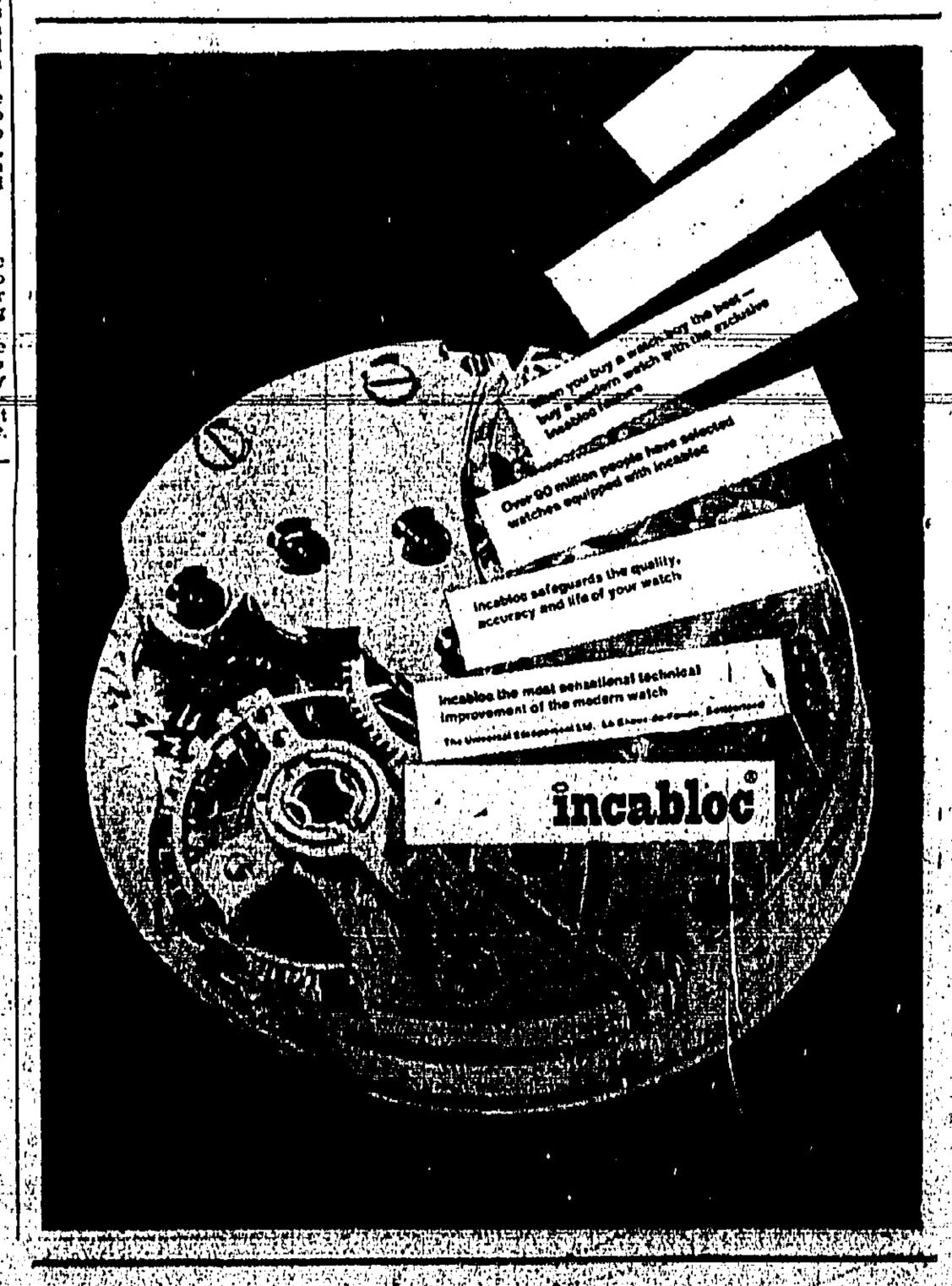
But I say that France deserves greater trust. She has made valuable contributions to the game on the rugby field. She deserves a place at the conférence table.



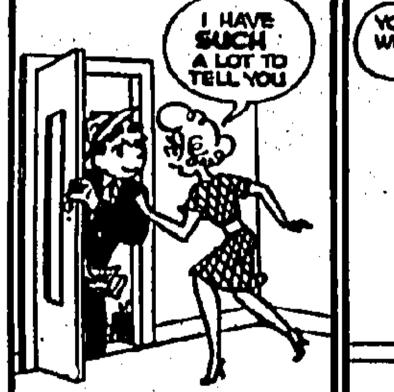
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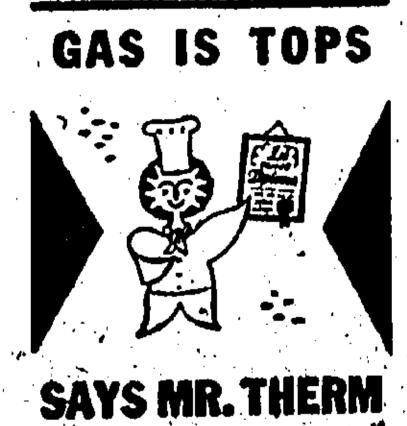














London, May 1.

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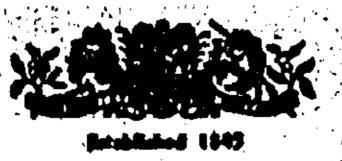
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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1959.

Still No "Sick" Song Writer BY ACCIDENT London, May 1. Princess Margaret will meet Tom Lehrer, American singer of "sick" songs, at a charity ball on May 11. She will be the guest of honour at the ball and he will be

in the cabaret.

year-old bachelor with closecropped hair and horn-rimmed spectacles, arrived here yesterday for four London concerts. The charity show at which he will sing will be in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Lehrer, a tall, gangling 31-

Lehrer appeared disappointed when reporters told him Uils last night. He sald: "Oh, but I'm all in favour of cruelty to children.

Maybe I'll bring along a few klds and torture them." Cruel

Princess Margaret is known who want to give it up. The to be an admirer of Lehrer's cure depends on psychological cynical and often cruel songs. factors and chief of these is Asked how the Princess redetermination or will-power." ceived an autographed copy o "It is possible that some of one of his records, Lehrer said: these cures may help some "I was asked to send it by a

people to give up smoking, friend of hers." Pressed to say who, Lehrer commented: "I can't saymaybe it was the Archbishop of Cunterbury."

Lehrer, once a Professor of Mathematics at Harvard Unicommendation about smoking versity, started singing cures in general—except that sophisticated ditties to amuse anyone who decides to try friends but now lives on night one would sensibly choose the club and record earnings. -cheaper of any type rather China Mail Special.

dividual products reported Death Author

Salisbury, May I. Reginald Arkell, author and unpleasant condition called playwright who produced the bromism, which may include stage version of the musical skin rashes, headaches, nose comedy "1066 and All Thot" died and eve irritation and mental today at his home near Cricklade, Wiltshire.

Three of the smoking cures | He wrote or collaborated on analysed were in the form of the book and lyrics of more than dummy eigarettes, three in a dozen revues and musical tablet form, and two were comedies but he was equally eapsules.—China Mail Special. well known as poet, novelist and

here today. The English side proved faster and fitter than the German.-France-Presse.

The Car Of

Detroit, April 30. Car companies may be producing vehicles which move on the ground, in the air, on water, or in all three elements within 20 years, Ford Motor Co. President Henry Ford II said yesterday.

Ford, speaking at ceremonies marking production of his com- shared the opening singles pany's 50-millionth vehicle, said matches at Beirut. engineers and scientists at Ford! already were "exploring problems of free flight of the wingless flying automobile."

Also being researched, he said, are new kinds of substantially stronger materials, new fuels of much greater power density and propulsion systems to produce greater power and efficlency for each pound of weight. for

"We have made important basic breakthroughs in each of these areas in recent years, Ford said. "Where and how first these discoveries will take us is a question no one can answer. I'm sure it will be far, and that it will be sooner than we think."--U.P.I.

well known as poet, novelist and journalist.

His most popular novel was "Old Herbaceous" which besides being a best-seller in Britain and America was translated into many foreign languages; another was "Charley Moon," later made into a film.—China Mail Special.

HARLEQUINS

Harover, May 1.

The West German national

11.30, The Big Still; 12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.30 p.m., Three On A Mike; 1, Keyboard Capers; 1.13, Weather Report, Time Signal, News and Special Announcements; 1.30, George Melachrino and Orch.; 2, Saturday Requests — Nick Kendall; 3, Year By Year — Hits of 1031; 3.30, John Dlamond, Adventurer; 4, Songs Of The Prairie; 4.30, Rhythm Parade; 5, Unit Requests — Nancy Wise; 6, Hirthday Mailbag; 6.02, Melcoly Magic; 6.30, Meet The Stars — Dinah Shore, Fais Wallers; 7, Jazz Is Where You Find It — Nick Demuth; 7.30, BBC Presents; 3, Time Signal and News; 8.09, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15.

Fiesta Time; 8.30, Voice Of Sport; The West German national Fiests Time: 8.30, Voice Of Sport; Rugby side were beaten by 13 points to 11 by the Harlequins 10, Crime Club; 10.30, FA Cup Final -Laton Town v. Notlingham Forest. Description of Wembley scene and commentaries on the match by Raymond Glendenning and Alan Clarke; 1 s.m., Close Down.

2 p.m., Highway Patrol; 2.30. Eddle Cantor Show; 3, Cantonese Feature: "The Lady and the Hero," Loh Yim-hing; 4.30, Tugboat Annie; 5, Children's Hour, Cartoons; 5,15, Puppets On A Stick — Calvin Wong; 5.30. Jungle Jim; 0. Close Down; years each, and the other live 7.30: Saturday Variety Show; 8. for three years each. All heard "Naked City," John McIntire, James their sentences quietly and

RESULTS The following are the results

DAVIS CUP

of the Davis Cup European Zone matches played yesterday: NZ BEAT IRELAND Now Zealand qualified for the

second round of the Davis Cup European Zone today when ments were proposing to inthey gained a 3-0 lead over crease them by allowing other Ireland of Dublin by winning nations to have H-bembs. New Zealanders Lew Gerrard and Mark Otway bent Guy Jackson and Jos Hacket, of Ireland, 5-2, 1-6, 6-4, The Future

SPAIN LEAD FINLAND Spain led Finland 2-0 after the first two singles matches at Andres Gimeno, of Spain, beat Sakari Salo, of Finland 6-2, 6-1, 6-2

and Juan Leouder, of Spain defeated Reino Nyymoonen, of Finland, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6. LEBANON & COLOMBIA EVEN.

The Lebanon and Colombia William Alvarez, of Colombia, scored a comfortable 6-0, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Karlm Fawaz, of the Lebanon, but Samir Khoury levelled the score for the Lebanon by defeating Hernando Salas 6-2, 4-6, 6-4,

BELGIUM & HOLLAND Belgium and Holland each

wen one of the opening singles matches at Brussels. Jacky Brichant won the first match, for Belgium, defeating P. Van Eysden 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, but Holland's that everyone else has to die y. Maris levelled the tie by beating J. P. Froment 6-6, 6-4, 7-5. Winners of the tie meet Italy, the 1958 zone champions, in the

second round. AUSTRIA CHILE LEVEL Austria and Chile were level 1-1 after the first two singles at Vienna.

Franz Saiko won the opening match for Austria, defeating Patricio Rodriguez, of Chile 6-1, 6-4, 7-5. Chile drew level when Luis Ayala best Franz Hainks, of Austria, 6-4. BRAZIL LEAD W. GERMANI Brazil led West Germany 2-0 after the opening singles at

6-3, 6-3, 6-2. BWEDEN LEAD HUNGARY Sweden won the opening two singles against Hungary Jan Erik Lundquist beat Andres Adam 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 and Ulf Schmidt beat Istvan Gulyan 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.—

Soldiers Convicted Mutiny

Shepton Mallet, May 1... Nine of the 13 soldiers accused at a court martial here of mutiny with violence while serving sontences in Shepton Mallet's ancient military prison were tonight found guilty. Four were gaoled for five years each, and the other five

Princess Wants To Meet ATOMIC WAR -Says Bertrand Russell

Manchester, May 1. A mid-air collision, a misinterpretation of radar, or temporary insanity caused by nervous strain in someone who had charge of nuclear weapons could result in a nuclear war, Lord

Bertrand Russell said tonight.

He told 5,000 people attending a meeting of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament that instead of lessening risks, govern-"Unless the governments of | East and West change their present line of policy, the human race will not exist at the end of the present century. "I say that quite clearly, and it is a terrible thing to con-

"Traitor"

template."

shouted: "Do you still suptraiter. The Empire Loyalists extreme right-wing traitor." Lord Russell, unperturbed,

traitors are the people who day for some 35 countries, has a want to go on with this suicidal policy, not the people who want to see it stopped....

"Heroes face death with equanimity. They do not mind dying for a cause. I do not

FRANCE BEAT **ENGLAND**

Paris May 1. France beat England by 24 points to seven in an international Rugby League amateur match at Villeneuve today. Eng-Berlin — Carlos Fernandez best Wilhelm half and were only one point 11.30. The Big Still; 12 Noon, Tune Barnes defeated Dieler Ecklobe 6-8. down at half-time, France lead-

But in the last 15 minutes of the game the French crushed their visitors, scoring four tries.--France-Presse.

SMALLER BANKNOTES

(Continued from Page 1) derprinting in the printing of

the Hongkong notes. This prevents even the most expert photographer from taking a clear and unimpeded photo-Lord Russell was inter- graph of the steel plate printrupted by a young man who ings. No matter how expert the photographer, it is impossible to port atheistic Communism? filter out all the many colours Berirand Russell, you are a used to produce the intricate "Duplex" patterns.

A well-nigh foolproof system group) condemn you as a of security will govern every aspect of the printing of the notes. The Company, which amid theers: "The prints one million bankmotes a Control Department which will account for every piece of watermark paper with the "security" thread running through it used for the operation. The paper will be counted out

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Leaving RONGKONG for

PENG CHAU

9.00 a.m.

12,50 p.m.

• SUNDAYS AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS ONLY TAY OLGASTIE PEAK FERRY SERVICE

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(From Wilmer St. Ferry Pler)

Leaving HONGKONG for Leaving TAL O for TAI O 4.00 pan. HONGKONG 4.00 a.m. EXCURSION FERRY TO TAI O Leaving daily except Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The excursion ferry will also sall on Public Holidays.

Leaving HONGKONG ... 8.00 a.m. | Leaving TAT O 8.00 p.m. (Calling at Tung Chung) (Calling at Tung Chung) TOLO HARBOUR FERRY SERVICE

5.00 a.m. — (Via Kau Lau Wan, Chik Kang, Tai Tan, Lai Che Chong, Sham Chung and Shap Hea Heung). (On Sundays only this ferry will leave at 9.30 a.m.) 6.30 a.m. - (Direct) (On Sundays only this 2.50 p.m.— (Via Shap Sae Heung, Ching, Ching, Tai Ten, Chik ferry will leave at 7.40 8.30 p.m. -- (Direct).

HONGKONG-TSING YI-TBUN WAN PERHY BEEVICE

12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 4 7:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4 10:00 p.m.

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